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MARKS ANSWERS CHARGES OF MAYOR

Today

Baseball Starts King Alfonso Abdicates An Admirable Will

An Eel, Our Relative

-BY ARTHUR BRISBANE THE BIG NEWS in America is ore official beginning of the profassional baseball season. Seventy thousand watched the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox players pitching, hitting, throwing, sliding and ginning. Those are things that our Register ancestors did, their lives Presumably Off for England; depending on agility, skill and strength. And, although we don't; whow it, that's why baseball inter-

Having a king, or no king, makes across the doors of the palace.

lattle difference. drawing his salary and avoiding westward on the Mediterranean. frequent elections. Some republics, presumably for England. exception of money.

good citizenship. He provides generously for those dependent on him and related to him and gives to the public his magnificent and skillfully collected works of art that cost \$10,000,000, and are

worth double that amount He leaves the bulk of his large fortune to the public, to be spent hy his executors for the young and "comfort of the old," words that express a beautiful thought clearly. He leaves to J. S. Burke, vice president of the organization, who for years had helped carry the heavy load of business, a large in-

his philanthopic plans. All of his life Michael Friedsam worked hard. He lived without ostentation or extravagance, and now leaves the result of his life's work to the people among whom he lived

terest in that business and the con-

trolling influence in carrying out

YOU PERHAPS never heard of a rare sea eel, which lives in the closely related to him.

You do know that you got your that salamander had had six toes, ble monarchist coup. you would have six fingers, including the thumb, also the duodecimal instead of the decimal system, much better for mathematics. And the violin would have six strings. You owe even more to the little mud eel than you do to the salamander. The brain of that little eel was the beginning of yours. It has five lobes, like yours, and a little cortex like the thick cortex on top of your brain. The five divisions of an eel brain are found only in the full developed human brain, and they function as in man.

RUSSIAN authorities announce year plan. All the work mapped out will be accomplished in 1932. Part was accomplished in two and a half years and, remembering, perhaps. Napoleon's question: "What did you do the next day"" they announce another five-year aboard the train.

They say, and with truth, that countries, and there is less danger a heavy hand on the queen. of attack from without. Therefore they will devote five more years to building up agriculture, machinery and prosperity. But for the more peaceful outlook, presumably the next five years would have been devoted to building up giant fighting machine.

Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Minimum yesterday 40 One Year Ago Today Maximum Minimum 38

The Associated Press daily temperature report. 8 a. m.

Today Allanta...... 60 cloudy Boston..... 42 clear Maffalo...... 42 clear flucago...... 52 cloudy Gacinnati..... 52 clear Teveland...... 46 clear Columbus..... 50 clear introit......... 46 clear Paso..... 54 clear hansas City 60 clear os Angeles.... 56 clear

Henver..... 44 part cloudy 68 M.ami...... 72 cloudy New Orleans... 62 clear New York 44 clear Pattsburgh..... 45 clear 🗠 Pouis...... 12 clear Francisco.. 52 clear Pampa...... 62 clear

Washington 50 clear Yesterday's High

Columbus.

Are Last of Royal Family To Leave Following King's Abdication.

ALFONSO SAILS WEST

New Rulers Report Country Tranquil.

By The Associated Press MADRID, April 15—Queen Vic-EUROPE'S BIG NEWS is the toria of Spain left the royal palace abdication of King Alfonso. He for France today with four of her goes, and a republic rules Spain | children, the last of the royal famit is one thing to vote for a re- ily to go, and the colors of the new public, another to make it go. Spanish republic were draped In the meantime, King Alfonso, England has long been, in reality, who boarded a cruiser at Cartaan actual republic, with a king gena this morning, was sailing

on the other hand, have not been! The final scene of parting took very republican, although they have place in the little station of had no king, with the possible Escurial, near the palace, today as the queen and her two daughters and two sons, last of the family to depart, bade adieu on the station Friedsam sets a fine example of platform to a little band of faithful retainers, grandees and aristocrats

> Godspeed. Scores of members of the aristocracy of Spain were also bound out of Spain on express trains,

With the queen were Infantas Cristina and Beatriz, the crown Visit Made After Resolution prince of the Asturias and Prince Gonzalo, the youngest son.

Exiles Returning Scoers of political exiles returned from foreign lands to aid the establishment of the order for which they were banished, included was Captain Ramon Franco, insurgent

A national holiday was decreed

day's celebration over the the monarchy. Political prisoners were liberated

throughout the nation but the government refused to free common law offenders.

title a name as long as the eel abroad and foreign envoys has the chief executive. Nevertheless, science says you are | tened to pay their respects to the | new foreign office.

erous era, millions of years ago. If declared to guard against a possi- resolution. It concluded:

The text of the king's last procpropitious.

One untoward incident marked the departure of the royal family. A Republican sympathizer at the station, during an interval in the shout of the Monarchists for royalty, shouted "Viva Republica!" the station platform.

complete success for their five few close friends and a score of to present you with this resolucivil guards.

Queen Weeps at Parting

by her two handsome daughters dreds of the women.

as Spain's bravest, toughest and free and unwilling people." Continued on Page Eight

cision on Transfer Petition of Railroad Case.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS. April 15-Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl of Bucyrus today took ui der advisement a motion by City Solicitor Charles F. Schaber asking the return from federal court of the suit between the New York Central railroad and the city of Bucyrus. The suit, filed recently by the city, seeks to compel the railroad to continue operations of the company's shops in 50 Bucyrus. The company is making an effort to remove the shops to "LOVE MART" RAIDED Collinwood, near Cleveland, Judge 58 Ahl indicated he would give a deci-

78 sion on the motion Thursday. Attorneys for the railroad main-72 tained the case had already been 74 transferred to the federal court 68 and could not be returned without 68 a ruling by that court. The rail-76 road's attorneys also argued that Formand, Ore... 40 part cloudy 60 the question was one of federal status and therefore entirely out & own as "Barones Kuhewindt" 64 of the jurisdiction of a local court.

ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE A. Edward Sutherland, motion pic- counced. ture director, granted by Superior

REBEL ATTACK IMPENDS

One of the most important members of the crew of the submarine Nautilus is Diving Officer Elwood Hanson (above) who will be in charge of probing the icy depths of the sea as the push toward the north continues. The Nautilus is to be used in an attempted undersea

trip to the North Pole.

who had gathered to wish them 500 Women of Anti-Prohibi- ment had decided conditions were tion Organization Call on President.

pending a settlement of the coun-

Is Adopted at Annual Convention.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 15-More than 500 women, armed with a resolution calling for outright repeal of the 18th amendment, today waitand the people continued yester- ed personally upon President Hoov- Toll of American Lives Reported against an order by the Ohio pub- the public utilities commission, said fall of er to ask his aid to this end.

The White House offices were filled to overflowing, and a long members of the Women's Organiza-Resignations of several Spanish tion for National Prohibition Reocean mud and has for a scientific ambassadors were received from form waited to shake hands with

Martial law was proclaimed at had named Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll Pefley, U.S. M. C., of Philadelphia; five fingers from the foot of a sala- Barcelona as the result of partisan of New York, their secretary, to W. H. Bond, Jr., of Sarasota, Fla.;

the congress of the United States to Bryan of Clinton, Md.; "Rip" Davis approximately \$160,000 which will the subscriber to reimbut sement lamation to his people was kept on take such action as will give to the of Mississippi; William Selser of be paid to Marion telephone users should the charges be determined in expected to appear on the pro- Marion, sent to you a communicaprinciples to which we adhere."

> Gives Presentation Talk Mrs. Nicoll, in presenting the resolution to President Hoover, said:

queen and her children were made the copy of the resolution passed with strictest secrecy. They arrived by the convention this morning be at the station from the palace in presented to you and to the conautomobiles, accompanied only by a gress. I, therefore, have the honor

President Hoover smiled and The queen broke down and sob- said, "Very glad to have you." bed pitifully as she was assisted. He shook hands with several hun-

The tragic events of the past bolstered by word from Matthew week, while the ancient throne was Woll, a vice president of the Amerthe success of their recent efforts tottering and royal lives were even ican Federation of Labor, that commands the respect of foreign thought to be in danger, had laid working men were organizing to General Jose Sanjuro, regarded attempt to force prohibition on a

Woll told the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform vesterday that the Eighteenth amendment and Volstead act have not and cannot stop the use of liquor.

ADVISEMENT He described prohibition as the "greatest experiment in hypocrisy known to history." Woll asked even if the available Bucyrus Court Defers De- federal enforcement group were quadrupled, "does any sensible

> could be enforcement?" . . . REPORT ROLL GROWING

person believe there would or

Anti-Prohibition Group Says W. C. T. U. Passed in Six States. By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 15 - Reports of a swiftly increasing en-

rollment of feminine anti-prohibitionists in 32 states were pre-

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Chicago Police Charge "Mart" in Operation for Six Tears.

By International News Service. CHICAGO, April 15- Swooping down on a so-called "love mart" which authorities say has catered to wealthy men for six years, dectives today seized a woman and confiscated records and names

of more than 35 girls. A list of wealthy men, pre-LOS ANGELES. Calif., April 15- sumably patrons of the agency. 81 today had a decree of divorce from men will be questioned, it was an-

in an exclusive residential area. In sunair looks.

Washington Authorities Move To Protect 300 in Nicara-

guan Port

Nine Americans Listed Among Dead in Clashes of Last Few Days.

BULLETIN By The Associated Press PUERTO CABEZAS, NICA-RAGUA, April 15 - United States Marines from the U.S. S. ASHEVILLE landed today to protect the populace against attacks from Nicaraguan insurgents. Nine Americans and

many natives have been siain

since Saturday.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 15 - The Inited States moved today to protect and evacuate its 300 citizens in the insurgent-threatened Nicaraguan seaport, Puerta Cabez As relief forces deployed in the disturbed region, the state departserious enough to warrant debarking of armed forces from the gunboat Asheville. Twenty - five marines landed from the gunboat

guardsmen returned to the city. Official dispatches said insurgents continued to converge on the attempted to defend approaches. All of the 43 national guard members had been sent on patrols when trouble developed, and it was feared some were surrounded.

but were withdrawn when national

NINE IN DEATH LIST

from Puerto Cabezas,

By The Associated Press PUERTO CABEZAS, NICARA-GUA, April 15-Nine Americans line stretched into the courtyard, as have been killed by Nicaraguan insurgents in the vicinity of Logiown, about 70 miles from here, since Saturday morning.

The names of Americans killed in The organization's second annual the fighting, and in attacks by the convention, a few minutes earlier insurgents are: Captain Harlen mander that lived in the carbonif- clashes and a 24 hour strike was present the unanimously adopted Percy Davis, of Hammond, La.; Hubert Wilson of New Orleans; J. D. moment. "We petition the President and Phelps of Baton Rogue, La.; J. H. people of the United States an op- Florida; J. M. Sagastrumi of Gua- for excess rates paid during the excessive may be determined fol- gram. portur y to put into effect the tamala City, believed to be an time the rates were in controversy, lowing hearing of the case on its

American citizen, lumber camp there by surprise, and the fight was started. have since ravaged nearby hacien- | Action of the court in ordering that of experts to refute our as-"At the second annual convention das, have slain a large but undeter- effective at once the lower rates, aumption of the adequacy of the He was promptly manhandled by a of the Women's Organization for mined number of natives, although which mean substantial savings to commission's allowances with group of aristocrats and bustled off National Prohibition Reform, com. meeting with some reverses them- all Marion and some Marion coun- spect to annual expenses, depreciaprising a membership of over 300, selves at the hands of the Nicara- ty telephone users, is considered a tion and future taxes. The tem- Joseph H. Frelinghuysen of New Plans for the departure of the 000 from every state, it was voted gua constabulary, with American victory by Mouser. Attorneys for porary restraining order, enjoin Jersey, president of the Memorial

marine officers. Appear in Early Morning The insurgents suddenly appeared at Logtown in the early morning of April 11, barely giving the commissary clerk the time to call the

Wawa Junction telephone exchange. He shouted "help" and ran, leaving the receiver down. The Wawa operator as a conse- Catholic Women and Episco- viously. quence was able to hear the bandits Their hopes for the future were as they looted the Logtown com-

missary and notified Puerto Cabezas and other encampments in the An automobile carrying William Cincinnati diocese of the National Selser, "Pinkie" Wilson, Arthur Council of Catholic Women at-

and four of the guardia toward the day in the ballroom of Hotel Hardlumber camp but stopped some distance away to await Captain Harlen Pefley and four more of the Continued on Page Eight

JURY SEEKS CAUSE

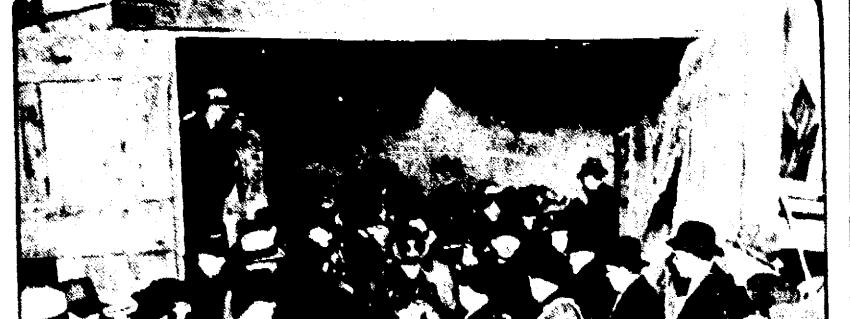
Coroner Launches Investigation into Chicago Fire. Fatal to 11 Men.

By International News Service fix responsibility for the sanitary Men. Monsignor Wagner is head of district tunnel disaster in which 11 men were killed and 16 others injured, got under way today, Coroner Herman N. Bundesen and a jury of prominent business-

men prepared to visit the scene of the disaster on Chicago's pear South Side today. Besides seeking to fix the re- All the afternoon sessions were sponsibility for the tragedy, the jury was to make recommendativers appointed several weeks ago tile faction and pleaded for ratifica-

catastrophies in the future. Thousands visited the death trap meeting. today where for 14 hours Monday night and yesterday dramatic feats of herciem were performed as firemen risked and gave their lives in Detroit Airman Full To Set Now the stifling fumes to effect rescue. Origin of the fire that swept the underground passage, located in the

inquest held yesterday. concerning the statement of a life-The apartment where the raid cover that the fire get its start from 121 a. sa., today, falling by more The state of the s



The photograph above shows one of the victims being carried out the entrance of a tunnel project on Chicago's west side where II men died and I7 others were overcome Monday night when trapped by a fire of unknown origin.

Major T. J. Herbert, counsel for

undoubtedly would be dissolved.

the judges said that as the com

May Dissolve Order

"No reason is presented except

on the rate charges now and pre- President Hoover.

solved as of May 1, 1931

delayed for years.

such action.

court

Enforcement of the temporary

injunction was ordered after Her-

bert, who represented the attorney

The temporary injunction was

granted the company recently by

tion of the case by a three judge

VICTORY TO CAREER

Steel Leader Apparently Suc-

cessful in Fight for Bonus

Plan.

By The Associated Press

Charles M. Schwab, "the old man"

NEWARK, N. J., April 15-

He appeared at a meeting of

have received approximately \$26,-

*Mr. Schwab accepted responsibil-

ity for the beaus system. His de-

fence of it was such that even dis-

joined in cheers and applause.

centime etockholders cometimes

"The ecourties star in the diadem

of long steel monogement to the

you here done," he said. "The old

men won't be with you many more

years and I am not appealing on

the ground of personnity-but he

000,000 in the hast 14 years,

reasonably correct

LOCAL PHONE RATE CUT ORDERED BUT REFUND IS HELD UP

city where civil outposts at first Federal Court Directs Company To Start New Rates May 1; Refund Enjoined Pending Further Inquiry.

Federal Judges in Cincinnati to-, have the rates in controversy pre day issued an order granting the vail until all court action in the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. of matter is settled, he said. Marion, a temporary lajunction | lic utilities commission requiring an the order by the court was a moral immediate refund of excess rates victory for the commission. H charged local telephone users, ac pointed out that if the commission's cording to the United Press. Orders New Hates

At the same time the judges or its merits the temporary injunction dered that the company start billing rates prescribed by the utilities commission effective May 1. The case in the meantime was! referred to a special master who was mission was entrusted by law to given instructions to take evidence determine the reasonableness of and report his findings of fact to

the court at the earliest possible The refund involved amounts to l according to Grant E. Mouser, Jr., merits," the court order read. The insurgents, who attacked a who was city solicitor at the time

pal Church Group's Have Sessions Today.

Approximately 200 women of the tended a regional meeting here toing. At the same time, 50 women were attending a luncheon in the general in the matter, conceded to hotel dining room, opening a meeting of the Mansfield region of the Episcopalian church. The afternoon meetings of the Episcopalian body were held in the church

parish house. Delegates to the Catholic convention were arriving at noon from cities as far south as Cincinnati cities as far south as Cincinnati and west as far as Lima, including SCHWAB ADDS NEW Dayton, Hamilton, Piqua and Sid-

Very Rev. Monsignor R. Marcellus Wagner, Ph. D., J. C. H. was scheduled to speak on the Catholic program with walter T. Johnson of Kenton, president of CHICAGO, April 15-Inquiry to the National Council of Catholic Catholic charities in Cincinnati. A program of talks and discussions was outlined for the after-

noon meeting. Mrs. R. K. LeBlond of Cincinnati arrived to extend the of Bethlehem steel, apparently has won "the last star in the diadem" regional president's message. The meeting opened with a which crowns his years in the inluncheon at noon in the ballroom. | dustry. held in the ballroom. Committees stockholders yesterday, faced a hostions for the prevention of such from the women's Catholic organi- tion of the honus system under zations here to arrange for the which officers of the corporation

FORCED TO LAND

Endante Brootl.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fig., heart of Chicago's manufacturing April 15-Walter Loss and Fredwic district, was not developed at the Breeny. Detroit airmen, seeking a approval that people give to what world's and-furting endurance No testimony was introduced report in a Disast-mutered plant were demand to hand shortly before

Program for Harding Memor-

iai Ceremony To Be Discussed Tonight.

Association President Authorizes Executive Group To Outline Plans.

A program for the dedication of Harding Memorial June 16 will be built around the scheduled dedicatates were determined reasonable following a hearing of the case on the Harding Memorial association As grounds for the order that meets in the offices of its chairthe commission's rates be adopted man, Hoke Donifhen, tonight.

the rates applied for, it followed monument have been made, Prest, of Chief Marks, filed with the civil that the rates now prescribed were | dent Hoover plans to give his service commission late this morndedicatory address the afternoon ing: "Delay is costly and the right of of June 16, he has announced. Former President Coolidge also orable L. Don Jones, mayor of

A number of other White House notables, and former members of during the probationary period the Harding cabinet are expected thereof has not been satisfactory. to be present for the dedication, and requested your approval of my and possibly will appear briefly on dismissal from such office. the program.

After plans have been worked out in the executive committee, the company were attempting to ing the placing in effect of the association, probably will come to new rates will therefore be dis- Marion to go over the plans with Chairman Donithen and possibly E. M. Wichlan of Delaware, was other members of the committee, appointed the special master to Frelinghuysen authorized the examine the reasonableness of the local executive committee to go rates. Major Herbert said his duties; ahead with the formulation of a

The judges held that placing the TEAMSTER FATALLY the telephone company to hasten a final determination of the issues in the case which otherwise might be

Officials Find Body of Ply mouth Man Lying Along Highway.

By The Assessment Press BUCTRUS, O., April 15-The Federal Judge Benson W. Hough, body of Frenk Vanasdale, 65, Ply It was allowed pending considers- mouth todanster, was found on the Plymouth Bucyrus highway, nine Anti-Saloon League Hopes To miles north of here today. He had been shot to death.

Officials of Pymouth said they found a shotgun and two empty cartridges sear the body which hed falles alongside the man's automabile. They also found \$66 and a wateh in his pockets. Vanasdale left home last night

for groceries and failed to return. Authorities said they were unde termined whether he was stain or ended his own life.

Lucky Guy (Will Borers Special)

DANAMA CITY, April 15-Spanish paper on the street just now says the king of Somin is out. He has had a stormy career and his troubles are all over now. I bet Mr. Hoover says. "the lucky guy."

Well, if they think running a republic is a cinch, all they got to do as look around a little. I have been in eight republics in the last 10 days, including our own, and everyone of 'em ought to be under Musselink. The paper says the Republic cans took over Spain. Non

watch sume poor Spanish thrip

er try to get relief. Took.

REMOVING VICTIMS OF TUNNEL FIRE POLICE CHIEF

Says Jones and Safety Director Failed To Give Cooperation.

ADDRESSES COMMISSION

Expresses Confidence in Ability To Conduct Affairs

of Post. Charging that the manner in which he has conducted the affairs. of the police department during his 90-day period of probation has been necessarily conservative because he lacked the cooperation and backing of his superiors, Police Chief William E. Marks today filed with the civil service commission an anawer to general charges of inefficiency brought against him Saturday by Mayor L. Don Jones.

Gets No Cooperation "I have had no instructions what-

soever from either the mayor or sufety director, despite the fact that I solicited their advice and cooperation" Chief Marks stated in his defense against charges brought against him by Mayor Jones in an attempted ouster movement, "Neither the mayor nor the safe-

down and review with me the duties of my office or a plan of procedure of any kind," Chief Marks' answer continues. "If your commission retains ma in office I am confident that his

ty director ever once offered to sit

honor, the mayor and the safety director will accord me the cooperation needed to put into effect a real organization of the department COMMITTEE TO CONVENE and the handling of police matters with dispatch and upon a businesslike basis," is the closing statement of the defense.

Answers Charges

The statement of Chief Marks is a reply to general charges brought against him by Mayor Jones who Haturday maked approval of the commission to the dismissal of tory speech of President Hoover Marks as police chief. The reply when the executive committee of answers each individual charms

brought by the mayor, Charges brought by Mayor Jones came at the close of the 90-day proballonary period of Chief Marks, As yet, no detailed plans for a which ended Saturday at midnight, program to formally dedicate the Following is the complete answer

> tion wherein he reported that my services as police chief of Marion

"Under date of April 11, the Hon-

"You have been kind enough to present me a copy of that communication and I am, therefore, taklog this opportunity of respectfully. answering the statement of the mayor to my record.

"The mayor has stated that I have falled to demonstrate sufficient knowledge of the duties of the position of chief of police, That, of course, is his conclusion. I feel that in the period I have would entail a complete hearing program, after conferring with been permitted to serve that I have acquired a reasonable knowledge of my duties and I am perfectly willing to submit to examination by you concerning my knowledge of the duties of my office. I submit that experience is the best teacher and I am eager and willing to

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PLANS TO TAKE DRY FIGHT INTO SCHOOLS

Give "Lessons" on Harms of Alcohol. By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., April 15-Plans. are being drawn to carry the battle

for retention of prohibition into the

public schools of Ohio in "lessons" illustrating "the harmful efforts of alcohol on the human body." It was announced here today. Although John L. Clifton, state director of education, has not been consulted on the proposal is, R. Mo-Naught, superintendent of the Olde anti-guioon langue, believes there will be opposition to the plan "be-

cause it is merely one for the trath-

ful dissemination of the truth about alcohol and its results." The plan, announced by Mc-Naught at the cope of the statewide temperance rally here, is to distribute a "quis book" prepared by the dry mader himself, in the publie schools throughout the state. From it "lessons" would be taught in either civics, history, or hygiene

The book is free from propapands," McMaught said." It morely tills the truth about alcohol and the results."

School superintendents will prove Ranghi profishes. Most super-

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Approaching Marriage of Miss Helen Smith Announced

R. AND MRS. C. F. SMITH of 519 East Church street, today announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Smith to Andrew Alston Jr., of Cleveland. The wedding will take place here June 2. Miss Smith is a graduate of Harding High school and of Beaver college, Philadelphia. For the last few years she has been associated with the Crowell & Little Co., of Cleveland.

Mr. Alston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alston of Edinburg, Scotland and is an alumnus of the University of Edinburg.

Dinner Bridge Honors Friend

Miss Virginia Heffelfinger won honors at bridge. Those present Albert-Convin were Mrs. Sevilla Lehner, Misses Wedding Thursday Martha Binau. Virginia Heffelroy. Catherine Baughman, Mary Conroy and Marjorie Stiverson.

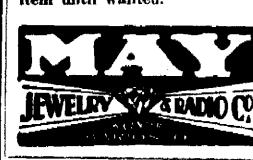
Tri M Club

at her home. In a business session ployed at the Osgood Co. Miss Zelma Schweinfurth, Miss Helen Connolly and Miss Lois Club Entertains Snodgrass were appointed a com- For Husbands mittee to arrange for a Mother's and Miss Lois Weaver.

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Now, while our stock is complete.

A small denosit will hold any item until wanted.



ache is caused by eye-strain.

OPTOMETRIST

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Super-Heterodyne ever

put into a small cabinet

Miss Lois Weaver was a guest of the club. Refreshments carrying A group of friends Monday night out a color scheme of rose and honored Miss Marjorie Stiverson white were served by the hostess, with a 7 o'clock dinner bridge at assisted by her sister, Miss Doro-Ringer's Inn on Prospect pike. thy Pace. Mrs. Carl Corwin of Dancing and cards furnished enter- East George street will entertain the club May 12.

Miss Margery Albert and Bryant Individual umbrellas in the bride's finger, Irene Guider, Teresa Con- E. Corwin, both of Marion, were married Thursday at the Epworth used as place favors. The guests M. E. parsonage, it was announced found their seats by matching numtoday. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, bers from a suspended parasol of DATRONESSES, guests and memread the service. Mr. and Mrs Corwin are living at 190 East Co-Misa Elizabeth Pace of 530 lumbia street, Mrs. Corwin is with Cherry street was hostess to mem- the Mary Dean shop on East Cenbers of the Tri M Club last night | ter street and Mr. Corwin is em-

The Wide Awake club members day party the first week in May, entertained their husbands at a 6 During the social hour, two tables o'clock three-course dinner last were arranged for cards, honors evening at the home of Mr. and going to Miss Zelma Schweinfurth Mrs. Lewis Van Atta on the Prospect pike. Later in the evening eight tables were arranged for progressive cuchre. Honors were at her home on Delaware avenue. awarded Mrs. James Peacock Jr. and Fred Morrision, first and Mrs. M. D. Porter and C. W. Swisher, second. Third honors went to Mr and Mrs. Albert Peacock. James Butler was entertained as a guest The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ed. Beam of Woodrow

> San Souch Club At Porter Home

Mrs. M. D. Porter was hostess to the San Souci club yesterday afternoon at her home on the Clarkdon pike. At the close of a program Mrs. Porter, who is matron of the Marion County Home, took her guests on an inspection tour of the at the noon hour with Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. W. A. Gruber opened the the committee. She was assisted by meeting with devotions following Mrs. Earle Miller, Mrs. E. K. Clark the singing of "Love's Old Sweet Jr., and Mrs. O. S. Rapp. Song." Helpful hints on housecleaning were given in response to roll

HEADACHE esses today. Guests are in attendance from Mansfield, Mt. Vernon Bucyrus and Wooster. Give Playlet at

If you are suffering with headaches often, have W. A. A playlet was given by Misses Dennis examine your eyes and fit you with the proper Madella Seiter, Delta Midlam, Marie Stull and Wilma and Dale Click glasses. Relief is guaranteed because 75% of headat a meeting of the Loyal Ruth circle of Calvary Evangelical church last night with Miss Corral Shear er of Hane avenue. A piano solo by Miss Ruth Zachman opened W. A. DENNIS the meeting. The circle accepted

Phone

Missionary society to join in a meeting on May 12. A mission study was led by Miss Hazel Berringer, following devotions by Miss Coral Underwood. Miss Georgia Wetzel entertained with a piano solo. Mrs. Guy Coleman and Miss Mary Margaret Hill were guests. Twenty-two members

an invitation from the Woman's

were present

Once a Month

As regularly as the months roll around, some women count their time to suffer. Declining invitations they the Lyre," James Rogers and "Haylong to accept, because of the time of month. And Midol could make those regular periods absolutely pain-

Take a tiny tablet of Midol-and forget the time of month. There will Miller and Mrs. John Shumaker be no interference with the normal, necessary monthly process, but the pain will be gone. Taken beforehand. there will be no pain at all. If you are suffering, Midol brings complete West.

ease in five to seven minutes. Midol is the work of specialists: Missionary Guild effective no matter bow hard a time you may always have had. All druggists, in trim metal pocket case, fifty cents. Many have found Midol the quickest relief for headaches, neural gia, neuritis and other pain.-Adv.

> SPRING CLEANING TIME IS HERE

is here. Why not have that old clock or watch gone over by an expert? It may save you money.

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HUGHES & SON

Personal Mention

call. Mrs. I. N. Auld who recently !

returned from a winter in Florida,

told of some of her experiences there. Mrs. Homer Moehn gave a

Mrs. Albert Peacock and Mrs.

James Peacock were guests of the

club. Refreshments were served by

the hostess. Mrs. Albert Click will

entertain May 12 at her home on

Mrs. Earl Thatcher of Blaine

avenue, who before her recent mar-

of this city, was given a miscella-

neous "April" shower Monday eve-

ning at the home of Miss Catherine

Shumaker of Miami street. Mrs.

Thatcher received her gifts from a

girl dressed in a raincoat and car-

rying an umbrella and orchid and

cootie, honors going to Mrs. Mable

Conley and Miss Carolyn Oborn.

colors of orchid and green were

and Misses Adele Kerrigan, Alma

Thompson, Ruth Bellinger, Edith

Goldsberry, Marguerite Yenny,

Miss Edna Huggins was hostess

to the I. C. T. club last evening

Contests were enjoyed, honors go-

Alvina Bianchi was consoled.

ing to Miss Mary Murphy. Miss

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Bianchi will entertain May

12 at her home on Olney avenue.

AUXILIARY MEETS

St. Paul's Episcopal Group Holds

All-Day Sewing at Parish House.

Members of the Ladies auxiliary

of St. Paul's Episcopal church held

an all-day sewing yesterday in the

parish house. Luncheon was served

Moore presiding as chairman of

During a short program hour

Mrs. Lucian Ventre contributed &

paper on India. Plans were made

for the regional meeting at whica

the women of the parish are host-

Willa Neff and Carolyn Obern-

the Richland pike.

Party Given For

green basket.

I. C. T. Club

Entertained

Mrs. Earl Thatcher

Misses May Ella and Emma O'Brien of 485 East Church street have returned from a six-weeks' stav in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Burke of 559 Davids street left yesterday for an extended visit with her daughter in riage was Miss Mildred O'Dowd Cleveland. She expects to return late in May, but will not resume her community charity work until

> Mrs. Anna Ryan of Galion spent Tuesday in Marion.

The evening was spent playing Business Women Install Officers at Dinner Party

orchid and green, from which hung - bers of the Business Women's streamers of ribbon in the same club observed the tenth anniversary of its organization with a din-Those present were Mrs. Conley ner party last evening at 6:30 of Columbus, Mrs. Ralph Williams o'clock at Ringer's Inn. Covers were laid for 30 at tables centered Duerr, Elsie Gilmore, Eleanor with spring flowers.

Officers for the coming year Smith. They are Miss Irene Reynolds, president, Miss Estella C. Smith, vice president, Miss Mildred | World's fair, examples of the work Lombard, treasurer, Miss Ollie of Marion's first art classes, pieces Riley, recording secretary, Miss of sculpture, some by Herman Madeline Cutarelli, membership sec-Knappenberger, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Clarence Ross, auditing committee.

Committee chairmen were named as follows: Miss Edna Sautter, civic and citizenship; Mrs. Charles Williams, finance; Mrs. Clarence Ross, Mrs. HAYES HOLLAND was Stocked piano. health and child welfare; Miss Sunday school class of Trinity Bap-Sarah Sheedy, legislative; Miss Mina Doughty, patroness and ex- business meeting last evening in tension; Mrs. Etta Blum, memorial and flowers; Miss Madeline Cutarelli, music: Miss Estella Reed and Miss Beulah Smith, social; Mrs. M. D. Porter, conservation; Mrs. Minnie Rice Rayl, art; Mrs. Emma Knappenberger, parliamen-

erature and education. Miss Kennethe Foose and Miss Alma Denny were enrolled as members of the club. After a business meeting, cards were enjoyed, honors going to Mrs. Frank Renzenberger, first, and Miss Lombard, second. Miss Edna Sautter will be hostess to a Mother's day meeting May 12 at her home on Sargent street.

GALION P-T A. MEETS Meeting of Circle

Mrs. C. P. Scarborough Named Head of School Group.

The North P.-T. A. were losers and "Shadows." with the South P.-T. A. and the meeting will be held May 12. North association will be hosts with a party on Thursday, April 30. Mrs. Elmer Yeager is chaiman of the automobile fatalities in New Or- Figure," by Henry Atkins McNeil,

committee in charge. annual basket picnic which will be the Commissioner of Public Safety. Cora Lie DeLong Maxwell, Clevean event of the last of May and arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. S. D. Van Meter, Mrs. Charles Klossner and Mrs. Mae Reagle.

GALION D. A. R. MEETS

Miss Miriam Sayre Hostess to Olentangy Chapter.

GALION, April 15-The monthly meeting of the Olentangy chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Miriam Sayre on North Union street. The meeting observed the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson and two papers of unusual interest were read, "Thomas Jefferson," by Mrs. E. P. Monroe and "Women of Jefferson's Family," by Mrs. John Shumaker. Vocal solos, "Wind and fields and Butterflies," by Teresa Del Riego were offered by Miss Lois Beck with Miss Harriett Wisterman as accompanist.

Mrs. E. P. Monroe, Mrs. Fred C. were named as a nominating committee for election of officers at the May meeting at the home of Miss Lois Beck on Harding Way

Enrolls New Members Misses Mildred Nixon and Joyce Bumford were enrolled as members of the Girl's Missionary guild of First Reformed church at a meet ing Monday night with Miss Lillian Malo and Miss Minnie Zellars a the Malo home on East George street. A report of the Classical Missionary convention at Upper Sandusky last week was given by Mrs. Carl Fogle Jr. Awards in a contest went to Mrs. Fogle, Jr., and Miss Esther Underhill. Lunch was served in a social hour. A meeting will be held May 11 with Miss Florence Jones of West Columbia

K. D. CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. F. O. Howard presented a paper, "The Great Supper" at a meeting of Circle of Service. King's Daughters, last night with Mrs. A. J. R. Foster of Edgewood drive. Mrs. V. Gordon Stair led the devotions. Mrs. John T. McNamara. representative of the Checker club. talked to the women about the Community Fund work, Mrs. Luiu Clark Merchant of 134 Jefferson street will be hostess May 12

Marion's First Fine Arts Display Likely To Be Made Annual Event, Mrs. Mouser Says

of life," Karl Bolander, director of States, and many paintings, oils King of Ashtabula and New York. the Columbus Art school and the and sketches by Marion's own The historical exhibits included Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts said | talent. in his talk on "Correlation of the James Hess, Columbus exponent Arts," last night in The Star audi- of Scotch and Irish dances, opened torium before a group of approxi- the program with the highland and some of her students, Mrs mately 400 patrons of the fine arts fling and the Scotch sword dance. Bell Beatty Reiser, Mrs. Kate Fishprogram sponsored by the Marion A group of 12 girls directed by er. Mrs. Gertrude Kling, Mrs. County Federation of Women's Miss Janet Martin of the Oscar Jonas Concklin and Bright Durfee clubs. Mrs. H. K. Mouser, presi- Conrad School of Dancing in Co- The work of Mrs. Minnie Gregg dent, indicated this morning that lumbus, presented a ballet in color, Myers, Marion's second art teacher, the fine arts program will become design and musical harmony. The Mrs. Clara Bowen Campbell and an annual event. In summing up his short and othy Kopp, Neva Rish, Martha Mc-displayed. Present-day artists who

that will always endure." He mentioned the effort that is being made! loday to interest the parents in the arts so that they may know and appreciate the work that is given their children in the public schools, federation presented Mrs. Rodney hibited marionettes and Miss

Art Display prize-winning and honorable mention posters for the 1933 Chicago

retary, Miss Estella Reed, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Rayl Class Elects Mrs. Hayes Holland President at Meet

tist church at a monthly social and the church parlors.

Following the election, a program was given. The election results follow: Mrs. E. O. Uncapher, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Sunday school secretary; Mrs. Walter Bibler, assistant; Mrs tarian, Mrs. W. G. Windhurst, Ilt- Jennie Shoots, social secretary: Mrs. W. A. Baker, chorister; Mrs. Roy Reddick, planist; Roy Powellson and Clayton Dix, ushers; Mrs. W. A. Baker, reporter: Mrs. Bib. ler, chairman of calling committee: Mrs. Lula Pickering, chairman of flower committee; Mrs. J. S. Rayl. chairman of card committee.

Mrs. Frank McKeever, cradle roll his plane accompaniments.. chairman; Mrs. A. H. Marks, chairman of social committee.

Miss Donna Belle Wilson gave a piano solo and Miss Martha Brooks entertained with a reading, "A Little Boy's Views on Judgment Day." GALION, April 15-Mrs. C. P. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of First Scarborough was elected president Church of the Brethren gave three of the North Parent-Teachers as harp and guitar selections, "What sociation yesterday. Other officers is a Home Without Love," "Near are Mrs. W. M. King, vice presi- Me" and "Gypsy Boy Song." Rev. dent. Mrs. Glenn Sanderlin, secre- Canfield, with his daughter. Miss tary and Miss Katherine Quay, Catherine Canfield at the plato sang "Tis Jesus," "Airplane Song" Refreshments in a recent membership contest were served by a committee. A

NEW ORLEANS—Out of the 27 The exhibits included "Fountain leans in 1930, only one was a wom- the property of his cousin, M. C. Plans were also made for the an, according to the statistics of McNeil of this city, an exhibit by

Boston, Massachusetts.

"MARION is destined to become Atkins McNeil of New York City land's leading woman sculptor, a great city insofar as its recognized as one of the four Frank Jurouch, Cleveland's forecitizens partake of the fine things greatest sculptors in the United most male sculptor, and Marion P.

girls were Margaret Fogle. Dor- Mrs. Mary Bishop Sharpless was enthusiastic talk in which he Keever, Imogene Lott, Grace Marie contributed included Miss Mabel showed the beauty of art in music, Staker, Dorothy Pace, Lucile Wheatley, Mrs. Glenna Clevenger, in religion, in the drama and in Valentine, Mary Joe Zeisler, Pauline Mrs. George Turney Myers, Miss nounced. education, Mr. Bolander said: "We Shelton, Catherine Parcher and Vialo Nordquest, Miss Alice Blake. must keep preaching the gospel of Lillian Thomas. An animated group Miss Virginia Stock, Miss Veda beauty and appreciation to the boys of Irish dances and the sailor's Walsh, Mrs. James E. Crawmer, and girls. Art is beauty, beauty horn-pipe by Mr. Hess, concluded Miss Edith Keeler, Rush Carskadis truth and truth is something the dance group. Mrs. R. O. Bres. den, Paul Clevenger, Miss Jane ler played the piano accompani. Koons, Miss Caryl Leeka, Robert

Mrs. Hume Reads

The literature department of the Fairbanks, William Smith who ex-B. Hume who gave readings of Vedith Babb, who was in charge of Before and after the two-hour nine children's poems written by the display from the Occupationalprogram, the exhibits of Marion's Mrs. Herman S. Rhu. The poems Therapy department of White own artists were enjoyed. Displays are unpublished and were written Oaks sanatorium. were made of the work of Marion by Mrs. Rhu for her own children. were installed by Mrs. Emma Knap- students in art schools, the public The group included "The Wrong penberger, assisted by Miss Beulah and parochial art work, the 61 Variety," "Kings," "Grownups," "My Princess," "Poor Pussy," 'Playing Bear," "Benjamin Bones," "Pants" and "Bedtime."

Illness prevented the appearance of the string quartet and substituting, three violinists from Harding High school, Fred Sabback, Charles Pulsford and Charles Schoechle played two numbers. "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak, and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," Burleigh, arranged by Bornschein. Miss Grace Stockman accompanied at the

Three lovely groups on the program were the two groups of eight songs sung by Ray McClintock of New York City, tenor with the National Broadcasting Co., and four plano selections by Miss Bernice Cougle of Mt. Victory.

Mr. McClintock's tenor voice clear and rich, was admirably suited to his selections which in-"Adelaid." Betthoven. "Widmung," Schumann, "Clair de Lune," Faure, "O Juge-O Pere," (Le Cid), Massanet, "Night Peace." Quilter, "I Heard You Go By," Wood, "Do Not Go My Love," Hage mann and "When I Think Upon the Maiden." He was compelled by Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood, chair- the applause to sing two encores. man of devotions; Mrs. Homer "Four Leaf Clover" and "Sigh No little, helping hand chairman; More." Mrs. H. K. Mouser played

Miss Cougle's Numbers

Miss Cougle, one of the outstanding planists in this section of the country played three numbers "Butterfly," Levalee, "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff and "Caprice," Leschetizky. Applause commanded an encore, and she played one of her own compositions, a lovely, soft arrangement.

Concluding the program, and rounding out the fine arts theme, the Marion Mimes presented an entertaining play on a modern theme, with a cast including Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Miss Betty Crissinger

and W. W. Clarks.

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Epworth Aid Circles Join for Meeting

Circles No. 6 and 14 of the La church joined for a monthly busy ness meeting yesterday afternoon at the parsonage on East Center street with Mrs. C. E. Turley as hostess. Mrs. W. T. Owen led devotions following an opening hymn work of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney. Mrs. May Porch Thew gave a plane solo, Mrs. Leo Martino sang a solo and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Frank Burns sang a duet. Mis. Burns also entertained with a reading, "Poorhouse Nan." The time was spent socially,

Committees from each circle served refreshments. Circle No. 14 will meet May 21 with Mrs. Chard Jerew of 225 Owens street. Circle No. 6 will meet on the same data but a place has not been ar.

MOTHER'S DAY **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Can't PLAY Can't REST

Marion's first art student and

teacher and dated back 70 years,

Smith, Miss Betty Mautz, Charles

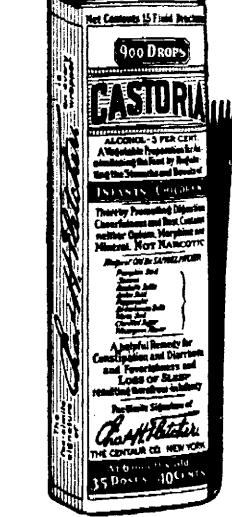
Woods, Cecil Roberts, a colored

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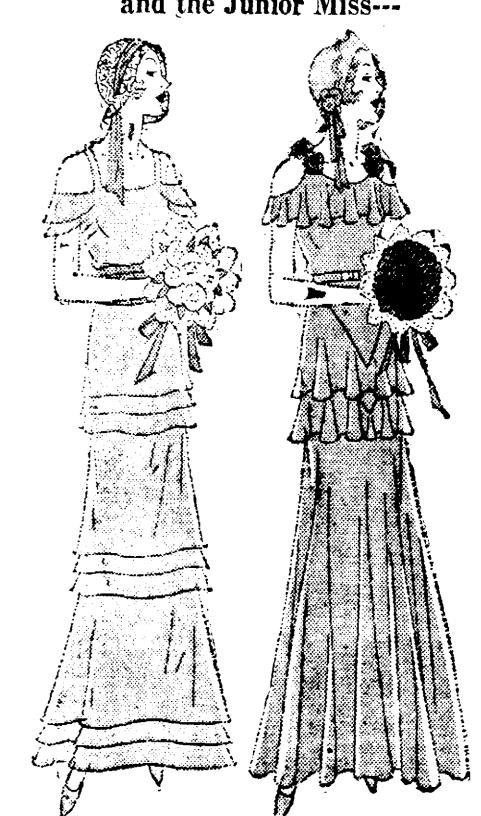


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thereof, obtained for Who was it? Of Just a very

. word-perfect, from as I was of the three again mis whom I hoped. Yes Squire Webb had the nights

- remember the invalu--ic teachings of Mr. and ms H. William. was played as thrilling re-with a thread of s grimness—as any in clama of my quest. For, bink Dorson was warily ngly questioning me as

THURSDAY SPECIALS

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BY ADELE GARRISONto the character reputation habits way of life, comings and goings of Squire Theophius Werb of Witherby End-his ca acquantance.

ame auddenly face to Yes. I was actually being cross-. very broad, tall, strong examined by China Dorson, prize and face, cruel mouth figurer, burg'ar and guttman whose fattened nose were cunring subtle brain and cold determined courage has pen gir him seen him before, but to the top of he re feet in as the certainly seen either right hand man or the ecter ous and or a newspaper Ergishman, Doc S.mon.

am and enclosed in ordinary middle-class Englishman arrival at Uncle's I staying at Witherby End for a me fishing. Hadn't tried it here be etailed description of fore but should certain's come

e to bring to justice . and was very generous about them .Did no fishing himself. was glancing at the Yes Witherby Stream ran 1.ght et and I had plenty of through his grounds and one could th to pull myself to- go the whole way in a punt right

de upon my course of through his park, once one had obtained his fishing-permit A good landlord and a regular fellow Yes, lots of scandalous series about him his guests his household, and the goings on, there

In residence now? Yes And many more questions, gradually nairowing down to those conceining Mr. Webb's daily life, wats habits, custome, comings and go-

I gave the fellow all the information I could and every possible help, short of seeming to know too

For a magnificent new scheme, or rather enlargement of my onginal scheme, was forming in my

If, as Williams H William had written to me, Simon had probably been released from prison before; the others, and had then gone to Uncle, collected the Unsetting Sun! and other loot that was the common property of the gang, and bolted with it to England-it was more than likely that Spider Schlitz had followed him in the hope of getting his share, and that Chink Dorson, having served his, term and been released, was now in hot pursuit of both of them

If this were not the situation, why should Chink Dorsen be here at Witherby End, cunningly collecting the sort of information that any burglar gathers before "crack-

ing a crib?' If Chink Dorson's intentions were any but the worst possible, why didn't he drive straight up to his 40-Pronoun. old friend's front door, and, being shown into his presence, extend the glad right hand of friendship, and 42-Beam. gather him in brotherly love to his broad and palpitating bosom?

No. Adding together the sound deductions that William had made, and my own deductions based on Chink Dorson's present conduct, 1 felt pretty confident, nay certain that he was at Witherby End neither for his own health nor that of Spider Schlitz, but for his own enrichment and the punishment of one of the two men who had

double-crossed and robbed him. How utterly splendid; what a wonderful and beautiful example of poetic justice it would be-if these two wolves destroyed each other, leaving me free to deal with the

remaining pair! For the weak spot in my scheme, the weak link in my chain of vengeance—and the one that kept me

anxiously awake at night-was the danger that I might be arrested and tried as the slayer of the first or second of my victims, before I had time to deal with the third and

After that, it would not matter. Nothing would matter.

But I scarecly dared to contemplate the horror of failure and my land, as I had been in America. I had to bear in mind that my her creator. receive in England if I escaped Mise

So what a grim and lovely jest if her first sight of I could a little help Chink Dorson the brightly colto skill Spider Schlitz, and then ored maps in her] greatly help the Engilsh law to kill geography book. Chink Dorson for the murder'

Both would be punished without But Nora Lake. endangering my freedom to pursue heroine of "Mad the other two. Both would, in a measure, be starts in The Star

punished by, and through, me. And they would wholly and en- thoroughly distirly be punished on account of likes the idea of me-through their killing of my traveling, which daughter and their stealing of my she has done diamond, the bone of their conten- most of her life tion and the cause of their mutual to the exclusion JESSIE POPGLAS FOX destruction

Could I recommend decent accommodation to my newly arrived

He would only need it for a few days. He just wanted to have a look at Witherby End and its environment. He was thinking of setfling down in the country and having a bit of sport; and this place had been recommended to him I could What was wrong with this inn? I had found it very com-

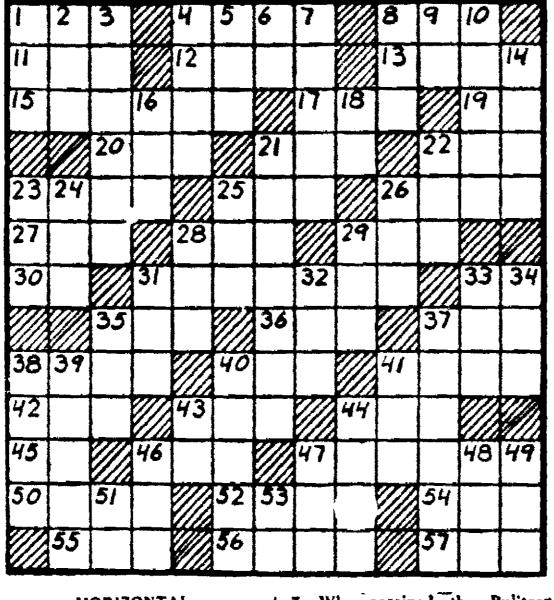
Could one get in without a lot of



EXTRA something

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL

1—Distant.

4-What English essayist wrote "Tales from Shakespeare," with his sister?

8-In what manner. 11-Kind of poem. 12-On the sheltered side.

13-Native compounds. 15--Who is the famous coach of the Notre Dame football team? 17—Vex with petty faultfinding. 19-Note of the musical scale.

20-Young goat. 21-Place. 22—Sick.

23-Covering for the foot 25-Insect.

26-Organ of smell. 27-Possess. 28-What constellation is known as "the Lion?"

29-Transgress. 30—Pronoun.

egrapher of Samuel Johnson?

\$5-Sink in the middle. 36-What is the period of the earth's revolution on its axis?

37—Blemish. 38-After what Scottish inventor 43-Note of the musical scale. was a unit of power used in physics named?

starred in "Diamond Lil?" 43-Instrument for cooling the 53-Behold. person.

44—Assessment. 45—Suffix denoting the compara- terday's puzzle. tive degree. 45-Possessed. 47-What strait lies between

Alaska and Siberia? 50-Observe. 52-What was the pen name of Charles Lamb? 54—Cry of the pigeon.

55-At this time. 56-Drunkards. 57—Peculiar. VERTICAL. -On behalf of.

2-Fuss. 3-Compute. 4-Territory. 5-Beverage. 6-Myself.

7-Who received the Pulitzer Prize for the poem, "John Brown's Body?"

THE STAR, MARION, ORIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1961.

8-Swine. 9-Correlative of either. 10-Who wrote "Tono-Bungay?" 14-Offer of goods at low prices. 16—Supply of tools.

21-Who is the Chancellor of the Exchequer in England? 22-Substance appearing at the poles in electrolysis.

23-Who is the famous "It" girl

of motion pictures? 24—Be indebted to. 25-Bronze in Roman antiquity. 26-Nothing.

28-Piece of unshaped timber. 29—Cunning. 31-Stout club. 32-Organ of hearing.

33---Owns. 34-Skill in performance. 35-Pig pen. L: 37-Where are the Sierra Madre

Mountains? 38-Who wrote "Beau Geste?" 39-Who is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible? 40-What was the Greek name for

the abode of the dead? 41-Armed combat. 44-Beverages.

46-Cut by blows with an ax. 47-Seized with the teeth. 41-What actress wrote and 48-Incline the head. 49---Deity. 51-Towards.

Herewith is the solution to yes-



New Serial "Mad Pursuit" Will Begin in Star Monday

Pursuit," which Monday, April 20.



fuse, at night, if one happened to be a bit late? And Mr. Chink Dorson winked heavily, as one gay dog

often went night-fishing, and all statue. one had to do was to walk in at the back door. Very confiding people, these country folks. Honest and simple. Crime absolutely unheard of hereabouts . .

To cut a long story short, I shadowed Chink Dorson with a skill and tenacity born of my burning lust for vengeance. I watched him from afar, by day, and from near-by at night; and in the end, at long last, as I sat in the dark shadow of a great Cedar of Lebanon, I saw Chink Dorson whom I had followed and, by a THE IDEAL short-cut over the park wall, fore-

tree, up the moon-lit drive that led LAZATIVE to Squire Webb's big house. Whether Chink Dorson, with the burglarious skill that had made him emment and famous, himself opened the door by which he entered the house, or whether it had been left open for him by a servant whom he had suborned or whom he bad planted there. I do

stalled-creep quietly from tree to

not know. What I do know is that, in a state of exultant exaltation, I followed him and, guided by the sound of voices, came straight to the door of the room which proved to be Mr. Webb's library.

Hearing the sound of a struggle, which were ! Howed by a dead sileace. I could not forbear to open this door, to see with my own eyes the communation of the first part of my dream of revenge. On the first, obviously dead, distant Schartz.

Nora followed her artist-father,

Jessie Dougals Fox, author of jof even knowing what a real home "Mad Pursuit," The Star's next might be being hanged before my work was serial, does not project her own as thoroughly charming as he is finished; or at best, sentenced to personality in the stories she irresponsible, about Europe from life-long imprisonment in Eng- writes. At least, the heroine of town to town, form one temporary "Mad Pursuit" does not resemble resting-place to another. While the father revels in the gay, careless life sentence still awaited me in An insatiable desire for travel, continental vagabondage,

America, and that I might easily new faces and places, was born in daughter longs for the peaceful, quiet of a home remote from the hub-bub of cities and throngs. She marries to attain this dream-home but the bubble bursts before she can reach America from Florence, Italy, where the story opens.

Life for Nora becomes a succession of tragedies, climaxed by a stirring romance. Miss Fox is the author of "Rain Before Seven" and other popular stories

the penalty. He had received the punishment directly due for stealing my diamond, the act which led to the death of my daughter. And now for the punishment of

the second one. Softly closing the door, I tiptoed away to where the shadows of the landing were darkest, and crouched down beside, and partly behind, Why, certainly . . I myself the pedestal of a ghostly looking

A minute later, the door of the library opened, softly closed again. and the figure of Chink Dorson passed between me and the moonlit window on the other side of the broad landing To Be Continued.

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tunity. I do not wish her to think

The Boys Are in Trouble

my fathers sad story

woman, you know "

talk to her alone

his face

"I shall make the chance" my

father said, smiling, "and your

counsel is wise. I am afraid you

have learned wisdom from watch-

ing your father and your husband "

"Also all other people I know, of I

both genders" I told him, laugh-

ing, as I went out of the room

in the doorway of the room I had

fitted up for Dicky's older nephews

He was looking in all directions

and there was a worried look on

"What is the trouble Bill?" I

asked as his face showed relief at

Hank Is "Decent"

get them pressed in a hurry"

when they were at home before

me see them."

is coming in."

"I'm afraid that isn't possible be-

fore dinner," I said, and then as his

face fell perceptibly, I said-'Let

"Just a second" He turned his

"Why? I hate to trouble you

I hoped that my face did not be-

Down the hall I saw Bill standing

n ish

Madre's Father Accepts the As ablue coats. They are terrible " ,though I knew that at Christman int to play a little bail till achoofrime. I had to inspect both boys time and I went in and told. Miss MY FATHERS tired eves every evening to see that they were Parmer my unkle was coming to brightened when I told him fit to come to the dinner table But see her, and she thanked me and that Dicky was willing that our for the moment I did not know said she would do something for baby daughter should be named what to do about the winkled me some time.

Faith, the name which had be c'othing longed to my mother along with "Ill see your once I said grasp my own, but which I never had ing at a straw for when Dicky is known she owned until I had heard , tired he is me rab's in to'ent and does not like to be distribed "Put-I thought Richard would con- away the test of your things Ill was a going ringing and people holsent, he said. "He is a'ways so be back quecily

thoughtful and considerate Do not I went down to Dicky a toom my say anything to your mother-in- amusement mounting as I went, and I grabbed one aim around aw. Just find out for me where until when I entered I sank into a Youngs and one around Feeble she is, and judge what will be the chair hoppless with laughter You seem a tuffe amused, and we fell over it and the hose best time and place for me to see ; her. Then I will make the oppor | Dicky a awled

Will Dicky Be the Valet?

that you know an thing about my Hank and Bil, are in dire distress "That will be wisest." I said a because their hije coa's and white scall that when I got to school I little grimly, for I had no illusions i frousers are too willikled for them couldn't study and when the teach concerning my mother-in-laws re- to wear down to dinner action to my father's wish to name! "No I hear you area" he in

the baby "Faith" if she thought I toned diamathaily. These kinks had any part in the plan There is working about with re' Why, at no doubt as to her very real affect thristmis time you were to have to tion for me, but upon this subject look behind their ears to see if they of a name for her new little grand- had washed their necks." daughter, she was displaying an " How true it is '! added with almost senile obstinacy and real- a grin " But I happen to be facing

a fact not a theory the change "Don't be butch darling" my fa- are really quite a mere and hat in ther said quickly. "She is an old even with Mrs. Ther coping over every day, has more than she ought "Yes, I know" I answered con- to do and so tritely, "and I will be good I I broke off for Dicks was acous-

Honest'" I smiled up at him "As ing perceptibly for seeing her, she is asleep now, Was it perchance your idea, he I think; and—she never is in very drawled, "that I should valet the good humor just before dinner young gentlemen" But after dinner, I imagine it Copyright, 1931 bi Newspaper Feawould be easy to get a chance to ture Service, Inc.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS THERE isn't much for a kid to

do in the spring of the year Today was Wednesday when me and Jubilee woke up, and when I let him down by his rope and it had rained in the night and everything was wet and shiny, and Wed-Aunt Madge, but our clothes are all neaday is the middle day in the wrinkled I wonder where we could week, so when it is gone the week

The bunch was out in the yard

tray my amused surprise, for the playing with the acting pole whilst idea of Bill and Hank being per- I was milking and I could hear turbed over wrinkles was highly lu- them hollering and laughing while dicrous when I remembered the su- I worked, and Jubilee sot up with preme indifference to anything his mouth open till I gave him a sartorial which had been theirs few equirts, and then he pushed the barn door open and went out where the bunch and their purpawere playing, and I was wishing I was out there, and then the door opened and when I looked around Younies was setting on the feed box smiling at me and she sated head and called back into the room me if I wouldn't like to be out in -"Get decent. Hank. Aunt Madge the yard, and as soon as I was sure no one else was in the barn I told I bit my lips at the "back-stage" her I would ruther be the feed box argot which he uttered with a con- she was setting on, and she laughscious air, and nearly laughed out- ed and I could feel my ears getright when Hank replied with a ting red whilst I milked. Then awagger "I am decent" I en- when I got done milking and was tered the room, with Bill punctil- propping the barn doors open so iously holding the door open, to the cows could see out doors she find Hank wrapped in a bathrobe, took the milk pall and carried it with the contents of suitcases and in the house for me, and my ant bags spread out before him. He asid. "What is your fortune, my was regarding them with an air of pretty maid," and Youniss said, worried disapproval, comically re- "My face is my fortune," and my flected in the faces of Junior and grandfather said that was fortune

Roderick who were as near to the enough for anybody, and everyone center of things as they could get. Since my unkle paid his board and craning their necks to be sure that they missed nothing of what last Saturday everyone isn't as to them patently was a fascinating grouchy as they used to be He sald he was going over to call on

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my friend Miss Palmer tonight. and he asted me if I thought she BEAL GESTS | would be glad to see him, and I said I saw her kiss a dead fish i yesterday, so she might and everyone but my art laughed she said some people had a perverted sense of humor

I silently agreed with him, al. We went around by the vacant

On the way to school the fire

beds rang and the fire engine came past going the same way we were going and we all got out in the road and watched it when it got past and then all at once there 'ering and I looked around and the hosecast was almost on top of us and can them tourdst the gutter cart was past us and still going It diant get any of us, but they all 'I am ' I sat up and wiped my said they thought it had got Jubb eves. But I'm afreid you won't be lee because it went right over him but it didn't touch him I was so or found out what it was all about Take told me I could go home I could but I didn't

Me and Jubilee went down to the breakwater and a man gave us ride in his rewboat, and all I had to do was pull the boat. I got two blg blisters

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100 Associated Press April 15-Bears retailing them at 30 to 35 cents a gushing U. S. Steel pint. w low for the 1929-31 ger demonstration. and but with no exw low for this tradir leader failed to cause

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of Age placed raw steel outcent of capacity, the grave drop of 2 points, the decline from the year's war per cent reached in late The second a normal seasonal . There had been some the spring peak might later than usual this rank that the current decline ... mporary, but this hope wo on the wane

... Metal Market" comthe real future in e ealled its failure to l enther since the middle of oner than its decline, light, and not likely to be A March peak and a ere the usual thing. legant of electrical power

grant on for the week ended enowed a drop of 3.1 per g from a year ago, the least faatta comparison since the week At March 14. The showing is sepaderably better than that weeks of the year. respective in freight car load-135 reparted for the week ended 4, of 11.568 cars was interever bearishly on first As a matter of fact, the - was less than usually occurs THE WEEK of Good Friday, and la largely accounted for by gler movement of coal.

The weekly petroleum statistics, wever, were discouraging, showfurther substantial gains in de output and gasoline stocks hand. There is talk of a further in mid-continent crude prices.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 15-Hogs, 14,-

including 2,000 direct; active. ad) to 10 higher; spots up more beavies butk 140-210 lbs. 7.70@ r top 7.85; 220-320 lbs. 7.00@7.65; ks 7254 7.50; packing sows 6.15@ e light light good and choice 158. 7.65@7.85; light weight be. 7.70@7.85; medium 200-250 lbs. 7.35@7.85; heavy ight 250-250 lbs. 6.85@7.40; packgrows medium and good 275-500 8 819 3 80; slaughter pigs good i choice 100-130 lbs. 7.40@7.75. Cattle, 8,000; calves 3,000; largely er and yearling run; market at andstill; bidding 25-50 lower; no hable outlet for weighty fat cows heavy heifers, but low priced *s and desirable light yearling: effers fully steady; most fat ters here of value to sell at 6.75 825; slaughter cattle and vealers; teers good and choice 600-900 lbs. M8975; common and medium 0-1379 lbs. 5.25@7.40; helfers good to choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50@8.50 # 6.500 8 50; common and me am 5309 7.00; cows good and noice 5.00% 6.00; common and melum 450 95.25; low cutter and atter 3 25 % 4.50; bulls (yearlings teluded) good and choice (beef Masses cutter to medium 3.75@ M vealers (milk fed) good and

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 15 Hor. 2000; fairly active; steady ^{2 % gray} higher: desirable 120-210 # 10 8.25; one load 180 lbs The for pigs 8.35; heavier weights tare: 150 lbs. 7.65. Fred Landes 2.00 & 3.75

196 vealers unchanged. Sinclair Oil

Special lambs firm; good to Standard Oil N J.

Tink - tilbe 13.00. Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press ে বিনিটা medium and

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Cleveland By The Associated Press

ELAND, O. April 14-: 800: no holdovers: steady

RS FORCE Today in Marion Markets Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Scarcity of strawberries has tended to raise the price on itcal markets. Both Cleveland and Marion markets have felt the abortage of berries and local dealers are now

Eggs dropped a cent yesterday and today, but were and are selling at 17 to 23 cents a and Wall street unim- dozen. It is reported that there is a smaller amount of eags in stors continued to coze age this year than last and that the number of pounds of butter is following in the mar- also less than in previous years.

> Vegetables New Potatoes, 5@8c lb. White Irish Cobblers 40c 530c. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4 . 5c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 5@8c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 8315c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c a lb. and 2 lbs.

Florida Celery, 10-15c etaik Celery Hearts, 15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c ib. White Texas Onions, 53 10c lb. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head Spinach, 10 g 15c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 10c and 2 for 15c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 528c each. Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2

bunches 15c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 20c. Carrots, 10c bunch: 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10@15c bunch. White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch Onion sets 10c a quart

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174c 522c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c. Smoked Callles, 19 22c. Fresh Callies, 18a Pork Chops 22/135c Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c Bacon, 22@38c.

Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c Spareribs, 18@2zo. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c Strained Honey, 25c.

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45

Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/2c.

Corn Beef, 35 j 40c. Veal Load, 325 Sec. Pressed Ham, 35 2 500 Laver Pudding, 12 + 2 18c Sauerkraut, 5@ Tc. Mushrooms, 55 @ 85c lb.

Souse, 25a. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sassafras 10c bunch. Cocoanute, 10c and 11c each Eggs, 17 - 23c. Butter, 32 3 360 Uysters, 70 3 80c qt

Maple Syrup 1.90 g 2.25 a gadon Onion Sets, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15000 Beet plants 15 g 20c. Fruits

Gano Apples, 4-6 lbs. 25c. Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs, 23c. Jonathan and Delicious, 10c lb.

Bananas, 798c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Apricous, 30 to 35c lb. Tangerines, 15#25c. Florida Oranges, 20940c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 23c.

Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb

Strawberries, 30 ft 35c.

Hors-Market higher; medium 1.35; heavy yorkers 7.60; heavies 6:50% 6.90; likht yorkers 7.25; pigs 7.25; roughs 5.25; stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and year lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 6.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows. good 3.75@4.25; common and medium 3 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50 £ 2; buils, good to choice 4.25 \$\pi\$

7.00.Sheep-Top lambs 8.00; yearlings 6.25@6.75; wethers 5@6; fat ewes 3.50 24.25; culls and common 1.50@ 2.25; bucks 1.50 34.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 19g21; medium fowls 20@22; heavy springs 16@ 63 2. 20; Leghorn springs 10@12; Leghorn fowls 16 \$18; old roosters 89 10; stags 15; ducks 17.

Fresh Eggs-15c. Market steady.

Mingania											
Local Grain											
Wheat, 67.											
Oats, 28.											
No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs.											
Rye 50c.											

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service

CLEVELAND, April 15-Butter

-Extras 25; standards 25; market

Eggs-Extras 18 1-2; firsts 18;

Live Poultry--Heavy fowls 23;

ported by Market News Service,

Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Lettuce: Hothouse leaf, 1.15 per

Mushrooms: Medium whites, best

Onions: Yellows, best 50c per

Parsnips: Washed, 35 2 50c per 14

Potatoes-Maine Green Moun-

Florida Spaulding Rose 8.30 28.35

per double head barrel; Idaho Rus-

set Burbanks, 2.15% 2.25 per 100 lb.

Radishes: Hothouse red, mostly

Tomatoes: Hothouse medium, 3.00

Turnips: Topped and washed, 50

Chicago

By International News Service

CHICAGO. April 13-Butter -

Cheese, twins 131/2: young Amer-

Live Poultry-Turkeys 25; old

18@22; hens 5 lbs. and over 20@

21: leghorn hens 21: roosters 14:

@3.25 per 8-pound basket.

375c per 5 bushel backet.

market steady.

33; market steady.

per ½ bushel basket.

10-lb. basket.

50-pound basket.

bushel basket.

235c per 1/2 bushel basket.

30c per one-pound carton.

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common and medium lower tendency: few steers 11.25; odd heads 7.50@8.25; low cutter to stock 15@16; specials 25% @26. very slow, talking medium news 2.5048.00; heifers Eggs-Receipts 26.390 cases; or-400 650 sausage bulls 4.00 25.25 dinary current receipts 1712; folly steady, bulk; Calves, 700; steady; selected graded firsts 18; extra firsts 19; choice shorn lambs vesiere 9.0099.50; medium grades dirties 15. 1 p 250; medium grades; 5,000,800; oulls down to 5.00. Sheep. 800; fully steady; bulk icas 14; daisies 14; double daisies desirable clipped lambs 9.00 @9.25; 13%; longhorns 14; brick. fancy common to medium throwouts 7.00 134 214; prints 14.

West. Md. 1314

BANK CLEARINGS

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ducks 23: geese 15. Bank clearings continued to run Potatoes-Receipts on track Egher: early top 8.10 paid high as a result of the second dis- U S shipments 791: Wis. Risko, of Cleveland, has been officials of the Ford Motor Co. 'ed 150-210 lb. weights: 230. tribution of tax money. Yester- sacked russets. No. 1, 165 21.70; matched to meet Ling Levinsky, were here today negotiating for the 7.50 7.85; pigs 8.00; sows day's clearings were \$183.198.84 com- No. 2, 1.30 91.35; a few 1.40; Texas Chicago's "great one." in a ten- purchase of a site for a Ford plant pared to those of last week which Bliss Triumphs 4.00 94.25; Florida round heavyweight bout at Boston at Richmond, three miles north of Caralle, 500, alow, steady with were \$55,686.42.

Roman Beauty Apples, 3 to lbs. 25c.

and 3 lbs. 25c. Dried Peaches, Clc lb to 30c lb. California Oranges, 20 \$ 45c dox.

California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs Prunes, 8 % 15c lb Package Figs. 10c and 15c English Walnuts, 25 @ 35c io Brazil Nuts, 35c lb.

Marion Stockyards

4.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves

Butterfat-23c.

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	Local Grain Wheat, 67. Oats, 28. No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs. Rye 50c.	Wheat May Corn May			.83 % .61 %					
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STOCK LIST	May New Grain Wheat	.36 ¾	.37 %	.31
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Western Union 129	July	.63 🚉	.65 1/4	.6
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By The Associated Press	Oats			
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Ark. Natural Gas "A" 5¼- 5½	Rye			
	May	.374	.38 14	.3

July 3914 .4013

Toledo Close By The Ausociated Press TOLEDO, O., April 15- Cash grain close: Wheat No. 1, red 86@ driven to cover in the first inning. 87: No. 2 red 85@86.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 6814 26714; No. 3 yellow 64% \$55%. Oats, No. 2 white 354 2384.

Rye. No. 2, 57. medium fowls 24; Leghorn fowls Cloverseed, cash domestic old 21; heavy broilers 40 3 45; Leghorn 13.75; domestic new 14.00; Oct. broilers 35; ducks 25; geese 15th 14.25; Dec. 14.50; choice cash old 16; old cocks 13; capons No. 1, 28@ | 14.00; cash new 14.25. Alsike prime cash 14,00. Homegrown Ohio produce: (Re-

U. S. Bonda By The Associated Press

Apples - Ganos 1.40@1.50 per NEW YORK, April 15-Liberty bonds: Liberty 1st 41/4s, 182.26; of three robbers who staged a day-Beets: Topped and washed, 25c Liberty 4th 44s, 103.31; U. S. light holdup of the C., D. & M. of-Treasury 3 s, 105.28: U. S. Treas fice here Jan. 11, 1926, was among Cabbage-1.50@2.00 per lettuce ury 4s, 107.26; U. S. Treasury 414s. Carrots: Topped and washed, 25

TREASURY RECEIPTS Br The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 15-Treas- Bernard Banks, who is serving a ury receipts for April 13 were \$7,- sentence at the Mansfield reforma-

433.853.65; expenditures \$36,005,-

335.98; balance \$396.623.105.13 WILL GIVE TALK tains, 2.60@2.65 per 129 ib. sack; Hardin Couny Pomona Grange To arrested and taken to other states

Hear Poultry Discussion.

KENTON, April 15-George Cox, them. owner of the South Kenton Poultry! Farm, will talk before Pomona; I grange Saturday in the Silvercreek grange hall. He will talk on Widening of Church Street Near-"Baby Chicks."

Other numbers of the program will include plano solo Martha Bell Kuntz, reading Helen Dyer; music, Ruth Fitzpatrick and Vivien Mentzer: reading, Aleen Detwiler: vocal duet. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowe: reading, Lorenzo Mattson; vocal Receipts 6.170 tube; creamery ex- solo. Mrs. Marie Lyles; reading. tras 25; standards 25; jextra firsts Mrs. George Dodds; song. Vern 24% 6 5; firsts 23% @24; packing Wolber and Parl Flynn, play by the Silvercreek grange.

> HOMERS BEAT DAYTON DAYTON, O., April 15-Four

home runs, three of them by first pouring Monday. baseman Hudson, were among the! 12 hits that enabled the University the entire strip from Prospect to of Michigan to swamp Dayton uni-Orchard completed and open to versity's baseball team. 15 to 3. traffic in two weeks. bere yesterday.

RISKO IS MATCHED BOSTON, April 15 - Johnny PAINESVILLE, April 15-Four

bbis. Spaulding Ross \$.0068.00, | areas next Tuesday.

for Agua Caliente Loss TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT Jones Seeks Revenge LOS ANGELES, Calif. April 15-Bobby Jones, world golf champion.

THE STAR MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1981.

word that French miliers had been STARTING GAMES

fractional set backs from wheat made a pinch homer for Boston.

bulls. There were also advices of while the Browns doubled that

number to win 7-3.

league's biggest crowd.

Agua Caliente at the hands of

Cards Defeat Reds; Ruth

Bangs First Homer.

Continued from Page Twelve

Ferrell Wins First

Charley Root, ace of the Chicago

Cubs, turned in the National

Gabby Hartnett also helped enter-

Cards Beat Reds

GOOD ATTENDANCE

By International News Service

dance record was set in base-

ball as the 1931 season got

away, a check up revealed to-

A total of 250,510 attended

the first day's play. The best

record previously was estab-

lished in 1923 with a total of

Attendance at the eight ma-

jor league parks was as fol-

American League

National League

New York, 70,000.

Cieveland, 25,162.

St. Louis, 7,000.

Chicago, 45,000.

Boston, 20,000.

Total 113,348.

Glants a 9 to 5 victory.

C., D. & M. CO. BANDIT

RELEASED FROM PEN

William Shy Freed After Serv-

ing Five Years of Sentence

for Robbery.

49 prisoners released today from

Shy was assisted in the holdup by

Six of hie 49 released were re-

to answer charges hanging over

WORK PROGRESSES

ing Completion.

Work of widening Church street

west from Prospect to Orchard is

Cement was poured along the

strip from Union street to Orchard

vesterday and today and it is

thought that by a week from Fri-

day it will be open to the public.

The curb setters have started mov-

ing the curb back on the strip east

of Union and should complete their

work by the end of this week allow-

ing the cement workers to start

Director Hariow expects to have

SEEK FORD PLANT SITE

progressing rapidly, according to D.

J. Harlow, service director,

Ohio penitentiary.

eligible for parole soon.

to 25 year term.

William Shy, 38, of Columbus, one

Cincinnati, 29.848.

Philadelphia, 18,500.

Total 187,182.

Washington, 85,000.

233,000

A new opening-day attend-

The champion St. Louis Cardi-

Increase in North American

Business Brings Sharp Up-

trend at Chicago.

By The Associated Press

spring wheat territory led to ma-

today. Unexpected advances to

Liverpool wheat quotations were al-

so a bullish factor, together with i

of foreign wheat five per cent.

firm. Corn started unchanged to

by up and subsequently rose all

Wheat advances took place in

the face of securities weakness, in-

cluding United States Steel at a

new low for 1930 and 1931. Esti-

mates, however, that more than 2-

advances. Tending also to uphold

quarter of the state.

wheat strength.

apring 83 54.

wheat price gains were Nebraska

active Oriental demands for Aus-

trahan wheat. Sharp upturns in

Argentine quotations were a further

source of inspiration to buyers.

Corn and outs sympathized with

Grain

Market

Today's Close

International News Service

CHICAGO, April 15-Cash grain

Wheat-1 red 83%; 1 northern

Corn-2 mixed 6114; 3 mixed 6014

@61; 4 mixed 581; 1 yellow 631;:

2 yellow 62 \$62 \text{\text{62}}; 3 yellow 59 \text{\text{\text{62}}} \text{\text{62}};

4 yellow 59 g 61; 2 white 63; 4 white

Oats-2 white 32@32%; 3 white

Range

61; sample grade 48; Old-3 yellow

31 31 1: 4 white 30 2.

Rye-None.

Barley-62 @ 63.

around.

Opening unchanged to 's cents 1931 higher, wheat afterward continued

terial fresh upturns in grain prices!

and Leo Diegel, twice holder of the United States professional cham- Freeman Unable. To Answer, guilts and was released this morn- day of April A. P. 1931 pionship and four times Canadian Bell for Twelfth: Fight Open champion, seek revenge for defeat they received April 5 at is Slow.

until the entirely unexpected finish. \$ 55 % m, *s is a, m, 11 21 a, m.

Cleveland Wins from Chisox; 000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat Red Sox in check, to gain a 6 to handlers

Atlantic shipment, served at least festivities by hitting his first home flashing performances that enabled temporarily to prevent any but run of the season while Winsett him to knock out Joe impace and batter Jimmy Melarnia to defeat. He was perhaps too rannous, be-Wesley Ferrell started out to cause he wanted to save his dam- a m. 100 p. m. a well will expess to san, at public accreports that Hessian fly danger ex- beat last year's mark of 25 vic aged hand for a knockers sports if a m. 1 ea p m. year's mark isted throughout the southeast tories for Celeviand as his mates the opportunity had presented ithit well behind him to beat the self. Predictions that German import Chicago White Sox 5 to 4. Walter

restrictions on wheat would be Stewart of St. Louis limited the remodified helped to encourage wheat built Detroit Tigers to six hits

league's best hurling performance as he allowed the Pittsburgh Morrow County Cage Activi-Pirates only four blows while gainties Prove Financial ing a 6 to 2 triumph. A homer by Success. tain the 45,000 fans of the National

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, April 11 The to-

nals, now just one of the teams hibition girls' teams expense, \$20; 64% with Larry Benton's pitching in

the early innings, but came with a ditional trophy, \$5. rush at the finish and defeated Cincinnati 7 to 3. The New York **OPEN BIDS** 24 Giants and Philadelphia quickly 63% found the range of the right field 61 14 wall at Baker bowl. Philadelphia, Remodeling Work. 54% and slammed out four homers. three in that direction. Chuck

Klein walloped two in succession, 31% but could not keep his team shead as a big seventh inning gave the John Picus Quinn started his twenty-ninth year as a professional pitcher on the mound for Brooklyn but failed to foil the Boston Braves batters after the first few innings. He was removed in the seventh but the damage was done and Boston won by a 7-4 count.

Boston's starter, Tom Zachary, was prior to the readvertisement.

expected to get underway imme-June.

FARM RELIEF

Check up on your broken impiement parts and bring in for repair. Marion Welding Co.-132 Cak St. -AGV.

Wool wanted, J. J. Carl Co.-Adv

Mid-Week Malt Specials

Shy had served five years of a 10 Budweiser, 2 cans American Beauty, 2 cans tory, Harry Duncan, who burned to Ace High, death in the penitentiary fire, and James Madden, who is said to be 3 cane Family Brand. 3 cans Black Gold,

> BIG 3 MALT CO. Corner State and Center. Open Evenings. Phone 6214.

> > Delivery.

3 cans

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FEAVER BROS. 127 W. Church St. Phone 2815.

Continued from Page Twelve George Von Elm and Morne Dutre, battle was highly disappointing to A charity match will be played a growd of 900 specialors who CHICAGO April 15 - Big export at the Wilshire country club here paid \$46,670 to witness it. It was business in North American wheat April 26. Proceeds will be divided dull and so uninveresting at times and renewal of dust storms in among the Bobby Jones charity that the speciators sylled and trust fund of Atlanta, Ga. Los An- booed, demanding action. The congeles charities and the motion pic- test lacked the thrills usually expected of a championship battle. principally because Thompson budder fought excitously and Freeman wastound to a me to a me the first at th waged a boring in attack that was except Sunday to Links only. none too flashy. The cicwid began bouthwist-out To a. m. 233 p. PENNANT DRIVE to express its disapproval as early so to express its disapproval as early im. "was s except bunday.

> Freeman Heart-Broken Freeman was heart-broken over his loss, but explained it was use that provide the less for him to continue as he could not see. In fairness to the beaten champion he wanted to contimue, but quit on the advice of his s is p in 1997 p.

had been taken overnight for trans- 3 victory. Babe Ruth added to the Thompson falled to reveal the

tal receipts from the Morrow year were \$580 98. Of this amount im, 3:15 p. m. and \$:15 p. m. the preliminaries here brought in ! \$220.45 and the sensitinals and [finals at Cardington brought in the 12 to p. iv. and 2 to p. m. were reported by the temperature p. o manager, County Superintendent

H. O. Hanna. After all expenses had been the p ou, 4.3d p. m.; 6.30 p. m ing toams received \$23. Forcespis North State etreet this year were \$74.47 less than in i 1930. The difference is believed to 3.80 a. m and 5.80 p. m. be due to the discontinuance of the loss in gate receipts the tourns, and 5 20 p at Sundays at 9.30 a. m. ment was considered a financial auccess. Receipts in 1929 were

\$645.50 and expenditures \$359.35 each school receiving \$46. In 1830 each school received \$40. The drop in the amount each school received is accounted for by the fact that

A detailed list of all expenditures for this year follows: Referees, \$100: Ticket seller and collector, \$25; fimers and scorers, \$21.25; tickets, \$6.50; trophies, \$54.85; stamp, \$1.10; gymnasium rentals, \$50; officers, \$8; posters, \$5.50; ex-84 battling for the flag, found trouble state athletic association dues, \$25; tournament manager, \$20; and ac-

In the matter of A. Yocom & Sons, a partnership, Alfred Yocom, Angus Bucyrus Board To Get Estimate on

Leon Yocom and Wm. Haper Yocom. Bankenpie, Care No. ?19? In pursuance to an older of the United States District Court for the BUCYRUS, April 15-Bids for the furnishing of materials and labor Northern District of Ohio, Western for the remodeling of Norton and Division, to me directed I will sell Crawford schools for which as at Public Auction as the premises \$80,000 bond issue was approved by the City of Marian, Ohio, at 2 o'ctock the voters last November, will be F. M. on Thestay, April 23, 1921, all opened by the Bucyrus board of the personal property belonging to racked in the above entitled action, education this afternoon. The board gisting of a complete line of grocery tion, at the door of the Court House was forced to readvertise for bids stock and a complete line of grocery in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on when the first advertisement store fixtures.

The process of the a whole and the fixtures separate in described rest estate, stunts in Rud apart

A number of changes were made An inventory of the sigek, mer- Ohio, and in the Township of Equiin the plans for the improvements at the office of Lionithen & Lioni- Situated in the Township of Bowi-

Work on the improvements to Terms of sale-Cash on day of DESTER D CLUM, Trustee diately upon the close of school in | Londthen & Dunithen, Attorneys

SHERIPP'S SALE OF REAL **取8个人生行** Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Casa No. 21653.

Louis Company, Plaintiff. Joseph Van Octen, et al., Defendant, In pursuance of an Order of Sale sound from sold tours for use difroted in the above entitled action, Will expose to asie, at public airtion, at the deer of the Court House stone on survey line between surin Mation, Marion County, Ohio, on veys 5585 and 3978 and Northwest Saturday, the 26th day of April, 1931, at 2 c'clock, P M., the foll censed; thence South \$1 % deg. West

the City of Marion, Oblo. State of Onto, to-wit being known lens we a strip of land eight the feet in

width off of the north ride of and extending the online length of Lot number nine hundred and ninerythree (353) in King's Addition to Murion, Ohio Also a strip of land certised March 25th, April 1st, 8th. fourteen (14) foot in width off of the south side of, and extending the entire tength of lot Number bine hisodred and ninety-two (992) to King's Addition to Marion, Cakin Also that portion of a variated alle; lying between smil Lote Nos 202 mnd 99%, beidaded und deustrie if al Indiows Beginning at a point in the east line of Proximet Street in

said City, at the northwest corner of said Lot No. 20% in King's Addition, aforesaid, thence eastwardly alough the north line of each Lot No 1994 to the bootheast occurs thereof. the erst line of Prospect Street, to thence southwardly along said east to-wit

Lot No. 923. located at 516 North Prospect Street Hundred Twenty (120) acres of land and improved with a two-story more or less. frame dwelling. Said premises appraised at \$1.- 000.00 and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

sale Advertised March 25th, April 22nd and 29th, 1921. tet, 8th, 10th and 00nd 1981 CHARLES C. PYS. Sheriff Marion County, Ohio Donithen and Donithen, Attorneya.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Bulle of Samuel & Wolfingen A H Terry of 134 Kenmore street who was taken to city jailly

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NORTHBURN DISTRICT OF ORRO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

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Marion County, Agreesed

day of March, A. D. 3951.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Case No. 10709

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No Souday trains.

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A. H.I.A.

Well night bas been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the wing a car while under the in- | Belate of Samuel A. Wollinger, late of Marion County decoased. Valed at Murica, Onio, this 4th OSCAR GAST. Probate Lodge, Marion County, O. 1 4 8 No. 11288

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444 No. 11245-DURANTE SALE OF BUAL

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tioned by Born, or Physical Co. William Ringert, Awfendant ें । अध्यक्ष क्षार के साथ अध्यक्त कर्य अंदर्श traded in the above entitled actions Capital express to Commissa in Marton, Marton County, Chie, on week-days only. Sho w me in the new patrices of the galle nation of April. leave here at \$.00 p m. and \$ 00 the County of Marine and State of Oblive, and in the Fouriship of Piece. -addition to the Tondering of Meanant in the County of Marion. and Tee o m. were v m. A car for State of while and bounded and doactioned as tollows

Delawage only leaves at 10 dd fr an Beeting a rate of the east built of Northbound we care to ave tor buthe Southwest quarter of mostion compared with the color of the contract of the a. 114. 1.13 p. 271. 3:15 p. 00. \$:15 p. · 我们 K BLOOM B 121 1210 CHELLES WE WE WHAT Southbound-ture teave fracerus and west county road on the north for Marion at \$ 15 a. m., 19015 a. m. 12.15 p. m. 2.15 p. m., 4:18 p. m., 4:18 west line of the C & & H. R. & company englished way three each Leave Marion for Caledonia therra, Gallon and Manatinid at 7,16 a state, them South 3.75 chains to county banketball toucomment this a m. a 15 a m. 11 15 a m. 1115 p a stake; thence west 3.35 chains to K li right of way, though North-Leave Mariou for Opper Sandusky, work minig paid fine of right-out-Carry, Pingiar and Toledo at Tille to 13 a. m. 12 30 to m. 2 24 p. may 4 chains to the conter of aforemail road and place of beginning of the east but of porthusal guarter of Section 26, township 6, Bouth tions for Konton and Limit # 13 m 172 : 10.30 m 12.31 12.30 fr 22. town: blatter at a state in the west line of the right-of-way of the C. S. paid each of the 10 schools enter Leaves from Union bus station 11. A. H. R. Company (now Toledo-Walhounding Valley & Chio Railway ('empany) at a point is said right-of-way 4 chains along the To Waldo-Norton, teave Marlon west line of said right-of-way of said Railroad Company, southeast-Leaves Marion for Mt. tillead and erly from the center of a County girls' tournament. In spite of the Mr. Vernon & se a. m. and 2 p m | road running east and west on the north line of Section 26; thence southeasterly, along the right-of-war of said linitrond Company, få så p m. Sturin from Uniet Kum-210 2.12 feet to a post; thence west Einet, 9,30 p. tri.; 9,20 a. 111. W ###: 248 feet to a post; thence North Midden mill ret maket a cet tone below heret line of a certain tract of land conp. m. 8:48 a. m., and 18:00 midnight Joseph Bennier to Christian Zing. Leave Marion for Wheeling, little- | Jr., by deed dated Pebruary 18, burgh and points south of Columbus 1995, and recorded in Vol. 165, Page more schools were entered this at 9 00 p. m., 1:30 p. m. and 4:00 324, tu Marion County, Ohio, Record of Drads; thence suct 188 2-3 feet to blace of beginning, containing one (11) acre of land, more or less. The Estate of Mary P. Blake, Querased. latter tract baing the same tract conveyed by clayrue Benster and Notice is hereby given that Myrtin wife to Christian Ries, Jr., deed re-Prestrated the best appointed and corded in Vol. 105, Page 364, and bequalified as Administratrix of the ing altumied in the Township of Fleasant, County of Marion, State kintuku we mining ili ikining inco wil

> Said pramises appraised at \$1,-200.00 and cannot well for less than two thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale: Cash on day of Advertised March 16th, April int, Biti, iftt and Ind, 1981. CHARLES C. FTS. Sheriff. Marlon County, Ohio. C. H. Conley, Attorney.

HMMMINN'S SALE OF BEAL Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21420. The Union Central Life Insurance

Company, Plaintiff. Robert M. Winegar, et al., Defend-

in purusance of an Order of Sale lasued from said Court to me dithe County of Marion and State of

bituated in the Township of Bowl. ing Green, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and demeribed as follows: Being a part of Virginia Military Burvey No. 5865 beginning at a stone at the Southwest corner of the Fifty 150) acre tract of land set off to Flizabeth Long; thence North Signey. West 168.72 rods to a stone; thence South 51 is deg. West 25.92 rods to a stone; thence South 51; The Peoples Building, buvings and deg. East 167 rous to a stone in conter of gravel road; thence North 11 to deg. East along the genter of gravel road to place of beginning, containing Twenty-seven (27) agree

of land. Also part of said Virginia Military Burvey No. 5665, beginning at a corner of lands of Thomas Long. delowing described real estate, sit- slong surveys line 48 % rods to a tiate in the County of Marion and afone; thence Bouth 814 deg. East State of Ohio, and in the City of 184.72 rode to stope in the center of a pike; thence North \$1% dam. Tract 1. Known as being forty- East slong center of pike 48.08 rods two (42) feet off of the south side to an iron pin; thence North \$1, of Lot No. Nine Hundred and Nine deg. West 186.20 rods to the place of ty-three (202) in King's Addition to beginning, containing Fifty (50) the City of Marion, Obio. acres of land. The above described Truck 2 Mituated in the City of tracts containing to all Seventy-Macion, tounty of Marion, and seven (77) acres of land, more or Raid premises appraised at \$2,-Terms of sale; Cash on day of nale. Unnnot sell for less than two-

> lith and 22nd, 1931, CHARLES C. FTE. Shariff, Marion County, Ohie. O Raudshaugh; Clark & Acter,

> thirds of the uppraised value, Ad-

Service Control of the America Control Control of the Control of t SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohlo, Case No. 21632. Arl W. Riale, Plaintiff.

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diency Baker, et al., Detendant. thence northwardly parallel with In pursuance of an Order of Sale a point opposite and estimately rected in the above entitled action. from the southeast corner of said I will expose to sale at public auc-Lot No. 302 in said Addition said tion, at the door of the Court House point being in the routh line ex- in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on tended of said Lot No 932; thence Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1911. westwardly mong said south line at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following deextended and said south line to the scribed real estate, situate in the southwest corner of said lot No. 892 County of Marion and State of Ohio, and the east line of Prospect Street; and in the Township of Sait Rock.

line of Prospect Street to the place Being the East Half (%) of the of beginning. Said portion of said Northeast Quarter (%), and the vacated alley being a strip of land East Half (14) of the West Half about twelve (12) feet in width and (15) of the Northeast Quarter (14), extending the entire depth of said all in Section Seventeen (17). Township Four (4) South, Range Four-Said premises known as and being teen (14) East, and containing Ohe

500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised April 1st. 8th, 18th. CHARLES C. FYE.

Raid premises appraised at \$3.4

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. A K. Hall, Upper Sandusky, O. Atterner.

Cemetery Association Reelects All Officers

Directors of Burial Organization Hold Annual Meeting; Reports Indicate Continuous Program of Improvements in Progress; Prepare New Tract.

Marion Cemetery association held | Harding Memorial is under way on its annual meeting in the directors' a long time program. This tract room of the Marion National bank has not been opened for graves last night

Officers are C D. Schaffner, pres-H J Merchant, secretary and treas uter, J G. Leffler, Ray R King pearance of the grounds and C. C. Fisher, trustees E. N. Sloan is superintendent

Make Improvements Reports and discussions list night show that a number of improvenients are continually in process at the cemetery, both in the new and old tracts. Landscaping

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Open Evenings.

Officers were reelected when the, of the n-w tract directly east of the

No major improvements are on considering the drouth of the sumthe 1931 program of the association ident, S. E. Barlow, vice president, although work is always being done to improve and preserve the apitors wishing to see the Harding

The following statement was is sued by the association today following its meeting last night

"The Marion Cemetery association, organized in 1857, is maintained for the citizens of Marion at a cost of many thousands of dollars a year. The people of acres of ground, which is to be Ladies' and gentlemen's coats re- April 25 most beautiful cemeteries in the United States and ranks next only to Spring Grove cemetery in Cincinnati as the most beautiful in the state of Ohio

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A free lecture by Peter V Rose; Cafeteria supper Friday, April : S B of San Francisco Subject 17th, 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., Forest An Outline of Christian Science" Lawn School Building at Church Edifice, Corner E. Church and Mr. Vernon ave, Frithe cemetery has had a very pros- day, April 17th at 8 15 p m You Thursday noon at the Inn. second, have been submitted showing that; and your friends are cordially in- door south of Grand Theater.

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VERDICT IN COURT

Damages in Suit Against

C., D. & M.

Verdict for \$701 damages was

given Mrs. Nellie Brown in her

\$10,000 damage suit against the C.,

D. & M. Electric t'o. in common

pleas court yesterday afternoon.

jurors concurred

Men's Bible Class

Names New Officers

Stanley Brobeck was elected pres-

a supper last night at the church.

The meeting dedicated a class room

King was elected vice president

D. OF I. CIRCLE MEETS GALION. April 15-Rose Hawthorne Circle of the Daughters of Isabelle met last night in the K. of C. club rooms The husiness sesi.on was in charge of Miss Laura Schuler, regent. The committee in

charge of the bridge games included Mrs. Louis Metzger, Mrs. Walter Mason and Miss Hortulana Me-

ARRANGE RITES

MORRAL, April 15 -- Funeral services for Otis Zeiger who died

at his home here vesterday will be.

held Thursday at 2 p. m at the

residence. Rev. Levi Hite will of

ficate and interment will be made

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cemetery office.

'The cemetery association ended

Wool wanted, J. J. Curl Co. mer of 1930. The roadways of the Ladies' Bible Class chicken supmemorial. Curs from all over the per, Thursday 5 to 7, First Re-United States and Canada s'ill visit formed Church. A big surprise.

the receiving vault in the cemetery Chicken or swiss steak dinner, WARDS PHONE 2378 where once lay the remains of the late President Warren G. Harding Eagles Hall Thursday. Ladies' "The new cemetery of the asso-[We-ley M E church, 11 00 to 1 p ciation is directly east of the Hard- in ing memorial. This plot contains 33:

Marion are blessed with one of the used by the association when the bined, cleaned and pressed, special present cemetery lots are all sold prices during April Wintringham Many roadways were cut out and Dry Cleaner. Phone 2738 We delaid off in the past year, and two liver sections were completed. It is not

the purpose of the association to DISTRICT OFFICER open this for burial for about five ground is reserved in the old cem-INSPECTS LODGE etery to last that length of time This will be a very heautiful addi-

of lots may be made now by apply- Morral Pythian Sisters' Group Is Complimented on Work.

Special to The Star MORRAL, April 15-Morral Tem- day's paper lery but when the new cemetery is open will supply that with ple No. 429 Pythian Sisters met Monday night for its annual in-"The association maintains a spection. Mrs. Martha Selanders of greenhouse which provides about Prospect, district deputy of district Rotarians Urged To Attend Con-55,000 plants for use on Memorial No. 8, presided for the work. The temple was highly complimented Members of the board of the ason the work, and a grade of 98°, sociation are O. E. Kennedy Homer was given. Talks were given by Waddell, Harry J. Merchant, J. G. members of the Prospect temple and Mrs. J. H. Bardon presented lans to be well represented at a dis-Leffler, Henry A. True, Edmund H. Keiler, C. N. Phillips, D. R. Criss- Mrs. Sclanders with a gift from the trict conference of Rotary at Can-Hane, Ray R. King, C C Fisher, I temple. Visitors were present from inger, Geo. H. Van Fleet, H. B. Prospect and LaRue temples Probst, George J King, J F Lunch was served. Dombaugh, S. E Barlow, C. D.

Mrs. Bertha Moore entertained the Baptist Sunday school class at her home Monday night. Twentyeight members were present. Prayer was offered by Rev. Marvin Crabtree and Mrs. Floyd Forrey had charge of the devotionals. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr Mrs. Nellie Brown Awarded and Mrs. H. C. Dall in May

CITY BRIEFS

The jury deliberated two hours, re-H. G. Wygle III-H. G. Wygle is turning with a verdict in which 10 The trial lasted all day. Five home of his daughter, Mrs. Allen witnesses, C. E Dawson of 486 Anderson of 292 Hane avenue.

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. Clar-Mark street, John H. Schwerkert ence Bailey, 298 Leader street, was of 367 Uncapher avenue, City Enadmitted to City hospital last night gineer T. S. Cathers, City Clerk and underwent an abdominal op-Sylvester Larkin, and Emil Johnson were called by Mrs. Brown. eration this morning. The electric company called Coun-Visits Mother-Mrs. Anna Hagar cilman Morris W. Kline, D. Leo

of 651 Cherry street and Mrs. Eva Haycox of 484 Davids street and March of the Curtis apartments Carl Roberts of 529 Davids street | motored to Columbus yesterday to Mrs. Brown was represented by visit Mrs. Hagan's mother, Mrs. Frank Wiedemann, while W. P. Ruth Locke who is under observa-Moloney represented the electric tion at University hospital. Mrs. Locke is a former resident of Mar-

No Damage-Sparks from the flue of the residence of Mrs. W. H. Winters of 154 Spencer street caused neighbors to send in an alarm to Central fire station yesident of the Men's Bible class of terday at 7:50 p. m. No damage Fite Memorial Baptist church at

PLAN RECITAL

which was built by the class. A The Epworth League of the Pros-Brotherhood was organized, with pect Street M. E. church will pre-Mr. Brobeck as president. G. W. sent Mrs. Emma Wehrle LaSalle Albert Pace, secretary, and Earnest and her pupils in a recital May 15, it was decided at a meeting of the league in the church last night. Thirty-one men were present. The supper was served by the wom-Joseph Wanner, Hillagarde Wanner en of the church. The Brotherand Helen Grossglaus were host and hostesses at the meeting last

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biers of critically ill of pneumonia at the Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schwen of 254 South Grand avenue

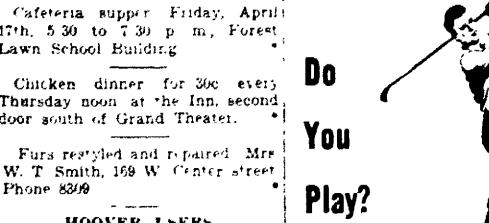
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PLAN CANTON TRIP

ference May 1.

Dr. W. Stuart Carnes, for 15 years a member of the Canton Rotary club, urged Marion Rotarton April 30 and May 1, when the local club met yesterday in Hotel Harding.

The meeting was in charge of Arden Millisor, chairman of the "On-to-Canton" committee of the club. Harold Compton, a supervisor of music in Marion county schools, gave several vocal solos after Carnes' speech, and also led the club singing.

After appearing here, Carnes hur ried to Bucyrus where he urged members of that club to attend the district conference.

BIRTHS

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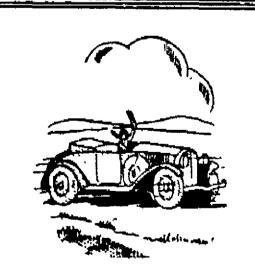
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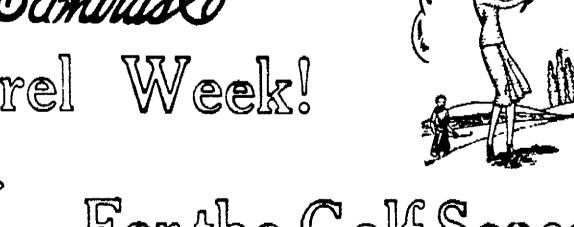
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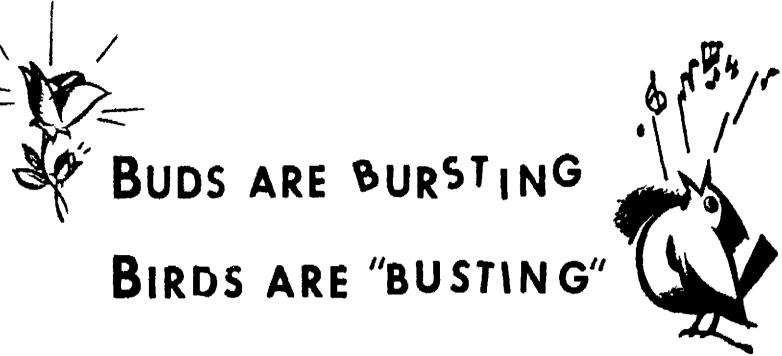
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BRYAN O, April 15-Investige Rotary, Kiwanis, Y's Men, Squareheads, Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Schools and Churches Sponsor Program for Grade and High School Boys of City.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

sons Selected To Aid in

Bucyrus Conference.

Rev Fr. W. J. Spickerman, Mrs.

Edna Trave, Mr and Mrs. M D

Turner, County Supt. C B Ray-

burn, Ensign Walter Shackelford,

Camp. Supt. H W. Rodock of Mar-

tel, Rev. F. F. Hubbell of Magnetic

Springs, Mrs Fred McAllister and

at Bucyrus. All persons planning

to attend a luncheon which will be

to make reservations in advance

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quire the addition of any men to bones gave rise to the idea that the their own the week of April 25 to will be neid May 2 when Boys' week will be A special show will be given at fair will be one of the periodical held. This is the third annual the Ohio Theater Saturday at 19 a lacies night parties sponsored by Boys' week for Marion and is m and a harmonica contest will be the club, but will differ from most sponsored by Rotary, Kiwani-, Ys held. At the same the winners of ladies parties in that the wives will! MANSFIELD O, April 15-Even Men, Squarcheads, Boy Scouts Y the awards for each event during privide the entertainment the drunks of Mansfield cooperate M C A, school and churches the week will be announced. This

> came inebriated went to the police was held in New York City in 1901 station and asked that he be locked by Rotary International and since up "to keep out of trouble." Obligthat time it has spread rapidly ing police complied, and released throughout the country. Othe. clubs have been influenced by the good of a national Boys' week and have cooperated heartily with Rotary in sponsoring it. Carl C May, boys work secretary of the Forty Marion County Per-Y. M. C A. is in charge of the event here

Program Planned A program that will afford the a chance to display their ability in selping Probate Judge Oscar Gast Camp Chler near Hepburn various lines has been arranged trepare for this country's partici-. The club already has financed the fairgrounds Saturday, April 25, at 10 a m. This is open to all 'last. seventh and eighth grade boys of the city.

church and Monday at 3 30 p m marble tournaments will be held The marble tourney is limited to all sixth grade boys. At 8 p. m. all bird house essays must be in the hands of May at the Y. M. C. A. W. T. Niles, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, at which time entries for the handi- Mrs. S. G. Rosenberg, Mrs. Lydia craft and hobby show will be re- Collins, Mrs Frank Knapp, E. N.

Tuesday will be Boys' day in tournaments are to be held. This J. F. McNamara, Mrs. N. L. Geb- art of calling hogs. tourney will include the champions The hobby and handicraft show will open at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at 7 p. pay A model airplane contest will be held Wednesday at 5 p m. at the Marion sirport and in the evening the handicraft and hobby show will be open as the Y M. C A.

Vocational Guidance Boys' Health day will be Thursday and in the evening the hobby and handleraft show will close. Friday at 5:30 p. m. a vocational guidance campaign for Harding High school seniors and juniors will be held. At the same time the Harding juniors and seniors are having

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PLAN TO ENTERTAIN

Club Social Affair To Be Held of Upper Sandusky, Hubert Walat Marion Club Thursday.

Marion Kiwanians will be enter-Boys of Marion will come into the campulan aboy and dog parade tained by their wives. Thursday night at the Marion club. The af-

Mis Jay Vaughan is chairman of The first national Boys' week will conclude the week's activities a women's committee making ans for the party. She is assisted Mrs. L. Don Jones, Mrs. J. D. Preston, Mrs. Elsie Dickson, Mrs. A W. Kette, and Mrs. L. L. Lam-

> The party will begin with a banthat at 6 30 p m. followed by a

Directors of the Marion Kiwania c.ub yesterday voted to furnish spectacles for 10 more children in the public schools, and to continue, inis year their annual practice of Members of the Marion county financing a two-weeks camp period boys entertainment, instruction and a lifare committee, who are now, for 35 undernourished children at

by May and his associates. The ration in the district welfare con- the purchase of 55 pairs of specfirst event on the program is the scrence in St. John's Reformed tacles for children whose eyesight, track and field meet to be held at inuich in Bucytus next Tuesday, is defective, but who otherwise were announced today by Judge were not able to obtain glasses. The camp period probably will be Twenty-nine of the 40 members held sometime in July. are from Marion. Members in the The directors meeting yesterday Sunday will be Boys' day in city include Mrs Jane Alexander. was held in Hotel Marion Rev C E. Turley, Dr. N. Sifritt,

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Porter, J. G. Cooper, Mrs W. C. Ohio Spud Champion Not So Good at Calling Hogs.

By The Associated Press MANSFIELD, O., April 15-Walter Campbell, president of Ohio's Hale, Supt. George A. Bowman, 400-oushel potato club. Miss Edna Dutton, Rev. Howard plenty about raising spuds, but he school and at 4 p. m. city marble Olewiler, Mrs. Addison Bain, Mrs admits a deficiency in the gentle

hart, Mrs. Herman Flack, Mrs W | Campbell discovered this lack of of all schools and will be held at | C Miller, T. A. O'Leary, Mrs Mary applity in attempting to induce a the Central Junior High grounds. Jennings, Miss Margaret Dowd, 500-pound porker to remove his Mrs. Katherine D Smith, Mrs quarter-ton bulk from a railroad track Campbell's efforts inspired Others on the committee include the ag hog to move-but in the Rev Sulzbach and Rev Sara wrong direction. He dashed be-Stoner of Prospect Mrs S D tween Campbell's legs, carrying the Osborn of Waldo, M. L. Goetting latter some distance and dashing of Caledonia Supt D T Mills of him against a bridge foundation Agosta, Rev C D Copley of Green | Several bruises upon the spud-

WHAT SAY, MEN

Camp. M. A. Povenmire of Green specialists body bear witness to

Judge Gast will preside at the Views of Denison Students Asopening session of the conference sembled on Important Questions

Br The Associated Press GRANVILLE, O., April 15-Men a feature of the meeting, are urged students at Denison university have been asked to express their opinions about petting, drinking and gambling.

In a questionnaire, the students were asked to say whether they thought there was anything wrong with petting, their ideas about the right or wrong of using intoxi-Only three detours of any concants; the right or wrong of sequence mar the highways in the gambling borrowing money, or vicinity of Marion, according to working merely for grades, and folthe Ohio State Automobile assolowing or not following the inciation's emergency detour bulletin, structions of parents. released by Mrs. D. V. Gallagher

The questionnaire was circulated by F. G. Detweiler, dean of men. The nearest detour is on the Upwho said it was designed to help per Sandusky road five miles north the students formulate definite of here where small portions of the highway are being relocated to principles of conduct. eliminate two L turns. Traffic is

HOLD CONTEST

Another Marion county detour is Meeker Pupils Take Part in Declamatory Event.

> MEEKER, April 15-Mabel Cates. eighth grade, and Lowell Wood. first grade, were selected as the representatives of the Meeker school in the county elimination to be held at Agosta Friday. They will speak "The Blind Preacher' and "Have You Watched the Fairles?"

Ruby Mattox, whose number is "My Mother's Hands" and Eula Mae Rhoads with "The House With Nobody in It" are alternates Other pupils participating in the contest were Luella Sims, Margaret Ann Wedding, Maxine Field, Albert Oberdier, Robert Trafzer, Luella Neville, Doris Greenwood. Mabel Williams, John Scranton. Betty McKibben, Byron Ward and Virginia McKibben.

Entertain Children at Anniversary Celebration

DECLIFF, April 15-Mrs. Paul Gracely of east of here entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Sarah Jane's seventh birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent with games. Refreshments were served by Mrs Gracely assisted by Mrs. Freeman Rusler, Mrs. F G Montgomery and Mrs. Daniel Schmidt. Guests present were Margaret Bauer, Frances its licorice soothes the throat Seiter, Betty Jane Boyer, Arthenamoe Rusier, Donna Jeanne Montgomery, Leo Franklin Carr. Donald Daniel Carr. John Thomas Schmidt. Lowell Schmidt Francis Montgomery. Raymond Schmidt and Richard Schmidt The little celebrant was remembered with a number of gifts

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A move is under way to preserve cutt Orrie Lehman of Harpster, the old French embassy in Austin Charles Martin, Lee Barber, Carl Tex., as an historic shrine.

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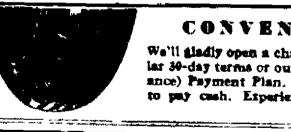
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writer of 1931, says Col. anead that bottom is likely to ex- his previous difficulty was along poor woman. P Ayres, of the Cleveland tend. The three basis industries of this line. spany, in his monthly sur- iron and steel, builting construcnditions made public to- tion and automobiles have all

shown increased production but in was greater and indus- each ease the upturn has been slow faction was larger. Colonel and restricted Measurents of and. "The advance con- freight on the ratheads are still at uring February and low depression levels. There have standing in the middle of the March, and the improve been signs of stabilization in wholewas sufficiently definite to sale prices, but they are not wholly

Security Prices Advance ces had been made for nor- Colonel Ayres noted good ad- north, out of sight, on North Main vances in security prices in the first street.

cant fact about busness con- were lost in March Suspensions ably felt no more chagrined when The driver of the wrecker probat the beginning of the sec- and reductions of dividends he he discovered his loss than the perarter is that improvement, said. have been exceptionally nu-son in the stranded machine who real, has been only meager, merous. It is clear that most of was forced to push it to the curb that symptoms of a vigorous the first quarter earnings reports and wait for assistance. will be poor. Credit is more than Likes Noise

s evidence that continues to ample in amount but decidedly -date indicates that the bot- timid, with the result that interest tates are low, but gift-edged bonds. THE delights of summer sports blue chip common stocks, and high are all ready causing an upgrade preferred are distinctly high roar in a South End neighborhood. priced. Many bargues probably A boating enthusiast has an out are available in stocks and in real board motor and until he purestate, but investors are afraid of chases the row-boat he's partially "Danger of a continuation of last the back yard and letting it roar

year's drouth is fading rapidly. he full power shead. The trouble is he continued, "for there has been in works from midnight until 8 a m recent weeks a considerable amount or from 8 p. m until 4 a m. and of snow and rain well distributed, it's up to the neighborhood to Agriculture is getting away to a snatch a little sleep while the enhopeful start, with reports of con-lithusiast is working. siderable reductions in the acreages | To add to the effect he's threatplanted of those crops that were lening to attach the motor to a tub produced in excessive amounts last of water and then, housekeepers, year. In commerce and in indus- prepare to wash the windows and try, as in agriculture, the essential get the clothes in off the linereadjustments needed to meet new the spray will be terrific. conditions are much further along But his friends are with himthan they were at this time last they hope he gets the boat soon year, and in that sense at least the land goes off to some isolated lake outlook is more hopeful." and the motor sinks to the bottom.

International deets, Colonel Ayres finds, are being slowly reduced if Pity Poor Father measured in gold currency units. In reality, he points out, they are THE predicament women are in rapidly increasing, for such debis -- wade's new Studio are paid in goods and services, and season they bought coats which as price levels everywhere decline it were very much in style, longer takes ever-increasing amounts goods and services to equal the Court Asked To Prevent values of the debts.

Steel Situation Analyzed The survey reveals that the inmy right side, my back ached and crease in the rate of activity of the got so weak I could hardly go. I steel industry which has been unwas told that an operation was my der way since last December was interrupted during the past month. a creek would ruin his property, "Although this is disappointing," said Colonel Ayres, "It is not an entirely unexpected development, for the high point of the year in the reached in March. The highest Columbus and Frank E. Roush, level thus far attained was 57 per from changing the course of the cent of the capacity of the indus-

"A more hopeful prospect is provided by the record of blast furnaces," he continued. "At the beginning of the year there were 95 active blast furnaces. Seven more were added to the list in January seven more in February, and in March there was again an addition of seven to the active list, bringing the total to 116. Curiously enough, most of the furnaces added to the active list during March were blown in during the latter half of the month at a time when slight recessions were appearing in the rate of steel making. The average daily rate of pig iron production in March was seven per cent greater than in February."

TELLS RED CROSS OF CHOLERA TOLL

Executive from Philippine Chapter Lists 3,500 Deaths Out of 5,000 Cases.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 15 -Every poultryman knows what Con- Thirty-five hundred deaths out of

5,000 cases of cholera. That was the word brought to

Vitamins of Yeast and Cod Liver Oil the Red Cross convention by are sealed and held for a long time. Colonel M. A. DeLaney, executive Feed it for less loss, rapid growth and member of the Philippine chapter. in describing the epidemic which broke out in the province of Cebu. Philippine islands, in the spring of

The outberak was brought under control but taxed to the limit rehef facilities which had at the time been operating to succor typhoon victims in the nearby province of

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Shift in Creek's Course

By The Associated Press

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PORTSMOUTH, O., April 15-

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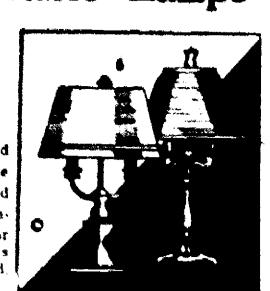
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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 NBC NETWORKS

454.3-WEM New York-680 6:00-Black and Gold orchestra to WCAE, WEAF 6:30-Bits of Theater to WEAF 6:45-Uncle Abe and David to WTAM, WCAE, WSAI 7.00-Boswell Sisters to WEAF. 1.15-Science Speaks to WEAF 7:30-Mme Frances Alda to WTAM 8:30 p. m. WCAE, WSAI 7 45-William Hard talk to WEAL. WCAE, WSAL 8:06-Bobby Jones WCAE, WSAI Jones 5:15-Lew Conrad, crooner WTAM, WCAE, WSAI tenor WTAM, WCAE, WSAL 4.50 model Counselor to

10 30 Grantfand Rice to WCAE, WSAI 11:00-Nellie Revell to WTAM 11:15-Vincent Lopez orchestra to WTAM, WCAE 12:00-Florence Richardson orches-

394.5-WJZ New York-780 6:00-Raising Junior to WJZ 6.15-Gondollers to WJZ 6:30-Gloria Gay to WGAR 6:45-Lowell Thomas to WLW.

12:30-Henry Tobias orchestra to

tra to WEAF

7:00-Amos and Andy to WLW KDKA, WGAR 7:15-Rambler to WJZ 1:30-Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA. 45-String Quartet to WJZ 5:09-Moments of Adventure to 8:20-Musical Crusaders to KDKA. WGAR Wooside Inn to WGAR 10:30-Clara, Lu and Em to WLW, KDKA, WGAR

10:45-Poems to KDKA, WGAR 11:00 - Slumber Music to WJZ 11:30-Art Quintet to WJZ 12:00-Henry Busse orchestra to 12:30 Wayne King orchestra to WGAR

COLUMBIA NETWORK 348.6-WABC New York-860 6:00-CBS Studios Program to

7:00-Morton Downey to WJAS 1:30-Evangeline Adams to WADC. 8:00-Lowell Thomas to WADC, the NBC-WJZ network. . . WHK, WJAB, WKRC 8:15-Barbershop Singers to WADC WHK, WJAB 7:00-Fast Freight to WADC, WHE WJAS, WERC 3:30—Arabseque to WJAS, WABC 10:00—Personalties to WADC, WHK.

10:15—Style Forecasts
10:30—Harmony and Humor to
WADC, WJAS, WKRC
10:45—Columbia Concert to WHK, 11:15-Paul Tremaine orchestra to WABC

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428-WLW Cincinnati-700 8:00-Bradley Kincaid 8:15-University of Cincinnati

6:40-Seger Ellis 6:45—Lowell Thomas (NBC)
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)
7:15—Glenn Sisters and Ramona
7:30—Phil Cook (NBC)
7:45—Soprano and Cello Recital
8:00—R. F. D.—"Boss" Johnston stories: music 8:20-The Buddy Boys 9:00-Musicale Novelesk 9;30-Pleasure Hour (NBC) 0:30-Variety Hour

19:45 - Bob Newhall 11:02-Night Songs-strings, organ. 11:39—The Theater of the Air 12:00—Blue Steele and His Orches-12:30—Netherland Plaza Orchestra 1:00—Castle Farm Orchestra

2:30-Brooks and Ross 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:00-Meditation 6:15-Emerson Gill's Bamboo Gardens Orchestra 6:45-Uncle Abe and David (NBC) 7:00—Gene and Glenn 7:45—Piano Twins 8:00-Bobby Jones' Golf Chat(NBC

8:15—Lew Conrad (NBC) 9:00—Halsey Stuart Program (NBC) 0:80-Orchestra (NBC) 11:00-Nellie Revell (NBC) 11:15-Musical Bulletin Board 11:30-Vincent Lopez and His Or-

chestra (NBC) 13:00-Midnight Melodies 12:80-Palais D'Or Orchestra (NBC) 468-WAIU Columbus-640 6:00-Bill Schudt Going to Press

6:15-Winegar's Orchestra (CBS) 6:30-James J. Corbett "Fights" 5:45-The Daily Informer 7:00-Morton Downey (CB8) 7:15-Felix Ferdinando's Orchestra Racine.

Night Programs Georgia Tenor Day Programs Will Sing Over **NBCWednesday**

TAMES MELTON, young tenor J from Georgia, will sing with Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra during the broaucast Wednesday from NBC's WEAF studios at The orchestra will feature a 16,00-Ray Perkins

number by the American composer, 10:36-Livestock Reports WTAM, David Guion. It is the tone pic- 19.49-Plane golos ture, "The Lonesome Whitsler."

Joe McCarthy, new manager of 11:15-The Island Serenaders the New York American league baseball team, will appear with WCAE, WSAI

9:30—Office Palmer to WTAM. Grantland Rice on the NEC-WEAF

WCAE, WSAI

air lancs Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. air lanes Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. The musical part of the broadcast will be by Leonard Joy's allstring orchestra.

> IT'S A FACT—Cabinet officers of the Hoover administration have spoken over the Columbia broadcasting system from Washington on 47 different occasions since the president assumed office two years ago, according to CBS records.

Gloria Caruso, 11-year-old daughter of the famous operatic star, Enrico Caruso, will appear on the radio network Thursday at 5 p. m. She is to open a series of talks under auspices of the American Child Health association, speaking on what she thinks of May Day 9:30-Pleasure Hour to WLW, and Child Health. She will be in-KDKA, WGAR troduced by her mother Mrs. Door thy Benjamin Caruso.

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Bobby Jones over NBC's WEAF network at 8 p. m. Beth Challis as 3:30-Musical Cocktail to WADC, guest artist over the Columbia network at 10 p. m. . . Dr. Matthew W. Sterling talk at 7:15 p. m. over NBC's WEAF hookup . . . Nino Martini, voung Italian tenor over the Columbia hookup at 10:45 p. the Columbia hookup at 10:45 p. Minded Institution m. . . Slumber music over the 12:00—Neighbor Palmer's Noon NBC-WJZ network at 11 p. m.

> The largest chorus of trained voices ever heard on the air will broadcast from the Greek amphitheater at the University of Virginia Thursday at 3:30 p. m

7:30-Evangeline Adams (CBS) 7:45—Organ Selections 8:00—The Charlie Club 8:15—Sunny Jim

8:30-Walt Sears' Orchestra 9:00-Behind the Mike at WAIU 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 8:30-California Melodien 9:00-Organist and Quartet

9:30-Melodies of Yesterday 10:00-International Orchestra 10:30-McAleer Polishers 10:45 -Columbia Concert 11:30-Dannicker's Orchestra 12:00—Organ DX Program 1:00—Madam Thelma

HEARING CONTINUED

The state parole board continued the application for parole of M. E. Love of Marion county, at a recent session, according to Associated Press dispatches from Columbus. Love was sentenced to a year in Ohio penitentiary when convicted on a charge of automobile stealing. Sentence began March 27.

RETURNS TO MARION

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199-- Morning Exercises 8 15-Organ Program 8.30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Program (NBC) 9.00-Homemakers Hour 10.45-Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players

11:00-Food Produce Talk 11.39-Oderono and Glaze 12:30-Organ Program 12:20-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 12.56 Livestock Reports 1:60 - National Faim and Hom Period (NBC)

1:30-George, the Song Man 1:45-Glenn Sisters-songs 1:55-Market Reports 2:00-School of the Air 3:00-The Matinee Players 3:20-The Chicago Berenade 4:00-Home Decorations 4:16—Brooks and Ross 4:30-Livestock Reports

5.09-The Play's the Thing (NBC) 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 7:45 -- Novelette 7:59-Farm Talk-Time

4:40-Seger Ellis

8 96-Gene and Glenn (NBC) 8:15-The Troubadors 5:28-Weather 8:39-Cheerio (NBC) 9:66 -- Opening lavestock Market Report 9:05-Physical Culture lass

9:15-Orchestra (NBC) 9:45-Food Program (NBC) 10:00-Ceresota Program (NBC) 10:15-The Master Gardener (NBC) 6:36-Hits and Bits (NBC) 10:45-Patty Jean's Chat 11:00-Morning Madrigal 11:15-Radio Household Institute

11:30-Fruit-Vegetable Markets :40-Annabelle Jackson, pianist 11:46-Sweet and Low Down (NBC) 2:00-On Wings of Song (NBC) 12:30-Organ Interlude 1:00-Closing Livestock Market

1:08—Dairy quotations 1:10—Brown and His Brownles 1:40-Playlet 2:00-Canadian Program

2:30-Edna Wallace Hopper (NBC) 45-Comfort Ramblers (NBC 3:00-Baseball Game-Cleveland vs. 468-WAIU Columbus-640

7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-Journal News 8:15-The Melody Musketeers (CBS) 180-Tony's Scrapbook (CBS) 8:45-Morning Minetrels (CBS) 9:00—Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30—Morning Moods (CBS)

0:00-Housekeepers Hour 1:30-Orchestra from State Feeble-Hour 1:00-Farm Community Network 1:35-James Maddox 2:00-Dale Wimbrow (CBS)

:15-Artists' Recital (CBS) 2:30-American School of the Air 8:00-Rhythm Rambiers (CBS) 3:20-Salon Orchestra (CBS) 4:00—The Three Doctors (CBS) 4:30—Motion Picture Talk 4:45—Asbury Park Orchestra (CBS) 5:00—Melody Magic (CBS)

5:30-Virginia Arnold (CBS) 5:45-Tuneful Tailors 258.5-WOWO Ft. WATRE--1160 9:15-Devotional Hour

9:45-Jack and Ben 10:00-Melody Hour 10:30—Domestic Science 11:00-Majestic Household 11:30-Musical Novelties 11:45—Market: Organ Music 1:00-Weather Reports 1:05-G. E. Band Consert

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matter at that time. owned by Irvin Prettyman, and an the vicinity.

Another proposed transfer, tabled with the other, is sought by pain or any disagreeable effects. Joseph A. M. Sansotta, who wants a parcel of land on Cayuga street formula after 20 years of practice

The Stars Say-

For Thursday, April 18

CCORDING to the dominant place of the flery planet Mars, in trine aspect with the moon, this should be a day of great stimulus to action, initiative and constructive effort on all planes of endeavor. The configuration is heightened in force by the convertible Mercury, inciting to keen and quickened energies especially in the realm of letters and trade.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of an adventurous and lively year in which the energies and faculties will

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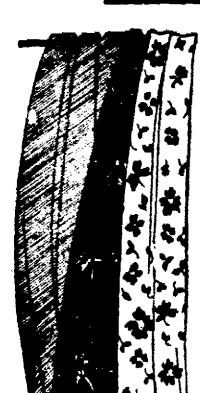
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plaints to the office, not to carriers.

A resident of Italy who put in a telephone call for No. 14, Thun, Switzerland, got No. 14 in London. He landed in the right pew, but it was in the wrong church.

The Iowa farmers who resisted the "testing" of their herds and the state authorities out there got together in a conference and all is once more serene. Another crisis met, and war is averted!

Norman Thomas advocated an appropriation of \$500,000,000 by a special session of congress for immediate relief among the unemployed and the flotation of a \$3,000,000,000 "hunger lean." Norman has long been generous that way in strengthening his appeal to the element of discontent.

Soviet Russia has decided that it needs 13,000 foreign experts, its plan to develop its own specialists having failed. Naturally. The very idea of boishevism is antagonistic to anything constructive.

Jouett Shouse, the irrepressible, told a Los Angeles audience that President Hoover has failed to measure up to the standards of the presidency. Let's see! What's that old one about every knock by some people being a boost?

Curiosity prompted a society woman of Lausanne, Switzerland, to have a pill, held out as a sure remedy for overweight, analyzed, with the result that it was found to contain the germ of a tapeworm. Well, there's no getting away from the fact that an energetic tapeworm would certainly work to reduce weight.

Elmer Davis, whoever he may be, is quoted as saying that "there has been need for some time for a symposium to end symposiums." What's the use. Remember "the war to end WAIR."

"As a nation we are a reception committee for visitors," says John Erskine, "not necessarily important visitors either." Let us hope that John isn't permitting any race feeling to cause him to knock visiting royalty.

The general assembly of Delaware has passed a bill requiring automobile owners convicted of certain offenses and who cause damage for which no settlement is made to furnish proof of financial responsibility or he debarred from further driving. Possibly somewhat drastic, but there is no getting away from the fact that it, in the event it becomes a law, will add to the safety of motoring.

The Term, "Nullification," Misused. The word, "nullification," has been employed freely and incorrectly the last few days. In Illinois, the act of the governor in vetoing the repealer of the state prohibition enforcement law has been explained as a stand against nullification. In Ohio, where actual nullification would be far more difficult than it would be in Illinois, the governor has promised delagutes to the state temperance rally that he will see there "is no nullification of the constitution." A better word than "nullification" in both cases would be "disregard."

It should be recalled that the "enabling" clause of the eighteen amendment reads: "The congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." Maryland, which never adopted a state enforcement act, can not rightfully be accused of practicing nullification, and no more can any state that repeals its enforcement act. Legally considered, it is nullification only if a state actually suspends the operation of a federal law within its territory, or claims the constitutional right to suspend it. Suspension of "concurrent" legislation passed voluntarily to assist the federal government in enforcing an amendment is, in no sense, nullification. It is only a step toward the climax of popular sentiment where real nullification might become possible.

In 1825-29, the state of Georgia forcibly prevented the execution of federal laws and court decrees relating to the Indians within her borders. In Alabama, there was similar nullification from 1832-35. In 1832, South Carolina nullified the federal tariff laws, and, in the last decade before the Civil war, fourteen of the northern states nullified the federal statutes relating to slaves and slavery by making it a crime for their citizens to obey these laws The southern states today have effected, in practice, a nullification of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution providing for negro suffrage.

hibition in Illinois, if the citizens of the state were openly hostile to federal enforcement, and if there were no local enforcement laws, make Jack feel, in the event that he perseveres that state too would have nullification, in practice. In the strict sense, however, there can fought Tunney and Schmeling the same night. be no nullification unless a state suspends a and then some. Ringside seats at the legal federal law, or claims the constitutional right | battle should come sky high, should the atte suspend it.

"Upon the Knees of the Gods!"

Spain, the monarchy of yesterday, is Spain, the republic of today. What it may be tomorrow, or next week, or next year, is "upon the knees of the gods."

When Alfonso XIII abdicated yesterday evening at 6 o'clock and was succeeded by Niceto Alcala Zamora, the republican leader, as provisional president, the court of Castile and Aragon, the proudest in all Europe, passed into history.

Technically, Alfonso became king of Spain at his birth, forty-five years ago next month, but his mother, Queen Maria Christiana, an Austrian princess, who gave him birth six months after the death of his father, acted as queen regent throughout his childhood and early youth. It was not until he had reached the age of sixteen that he took over the rule of Spain, nearby islands and its colonial possessions. Technically, his reign was longer than that of any ruler at present holding an European throne and his actual rule was exceeded only by that of Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, with whom he shared the honor of having reigned in two centuries. His reign was not only long, as present-day reigns go, but probably the most turbulent of all history. Scarcely a year passed that riot or revolution did not break out in continental Spain or its possessions, and on not less than twenty occasions he was made the target of an assassin. Yet he was admired throughout his realm for his unfailing courtesy and his bravery and courage and personally held the esteem of the people of Spain. Today he is personally popular with a mighty element of the Spanish people, and even his political enemies pay tribute to him while overthrowing his rule.

Alfonso actually believed that Spain needed him; that his people would profit more under a monarchy than under a republican form of government. In calling the election, the first of which last Sunday brought about the overthrowing of the monarchy, he expressed himself as being ready to surrender his throne if the people of Spain did not want him to rule over them. If they do not want me as king, I do not want to rule longer in Spain, is the demonstrated Sunday that it had been won away from a desire for monarchial rule, and yesterday he stepped aside that it might test the benefits for which it hopes under a republican form of government. A brave, courageous, gracious ruler has given place to a one-time monarchist who forsook the monarchist cause and brought about the downfall of the monarchy under the urge of hatred and revenge for what he considered a personal insult by Primo de Rivera eight years ago when the latter ruled Spain as dictator.

Just what will be the fate of the Spain of today with its continental, island and colonial area of 384,783 square miles and its combined conjecture, as is the future of Alfonso. He may be recalled to rule either as king or as president. He may have passed from the political stage for all time. But no matter what may be in store for him, not much in the way of peace and accord and prosperity can be hoped for in a republic, the impelling motive for the formation of which was hatred

There were 421 homicides in New York City in 1930 against 357 the preceding year. There is no getting away from the fact that there has been an awful increase in crimes of violence since we began to reform human

Adolph Ochs says that "business is definitely on the upgrade if people have the power to make the grade. ' True! But that's not overly cacouraging to the fellow whose engine has gone wrong at the bottom of the business hill-

All of us have heard a lot about mud-throwing, particularly in political campaigns, but it's out of the ordinary when old Mother Nature gets to raining it as she did a day or two ago up at Chicoutimi. Come to think of it, a rain of mud at Chicoutimi, coming so close upon the opening of St. Lawrence traffic, can hardly do other than attract attention to the delightful trip up the Saguenay. How timely!

The state of Ohio will get \$536,947.50 through inheritance taxes from the estate of the late Charles P. Taft, the Cincinnati publisher. It's the way of the tax-eaters. They are not content to stop their pursuit of us at the grave.

A survey, just completed, shows that 3,-474.170 women are employed in British industry. If the British situation is like the American, we may have here an explanation of the comparatively great number of nien unemployed over there.

All anybody contemplating the purchase of a radio set has to do to discover the best set on the market is to listen in on the radio for a night or two, and he will get the names of ten of twelve of it.

A former German war veteran, who is the head waiter in a Chicago restaurant, was rraised by the coroner's jury investigating the killing of two thugs by him when they attempted to hold up the place in which he is employed. The double slaying may not have been in accord with the tenets of the law, but the jury's action in exonerating him will be good, horse sense

The latest rumor that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was about to resign varied from its many forerunners in this respect; it was coupled to a story that Charles G. Dawes institutions. The conference naturally will diswas soon to resign as ambassador to Great Britain, both the grapevines forthwith being declared false by the White House. The busybodies certainly are manifesting marked ac- fullest measure of success.-Chicago News. tivity in their attempts to assist President | April 13. Hoover in handling his office.

Jack Dempsey says he would rather fight Tunney one night and Schmeling the next than | the total printed the other day as representing | trouble?" If there were no federal enforcement of pro- go through with his plan to divorce his wife. the cost of all branches of government.—St. but he has to go through with it. And if we Louis Globe-Democrat. get Estelle Taylor correctly, she proposes to in his plan to divorce her, as though he had tempt at reconciliation fall down.

SPROUTING.



Editorial Opinion.

OUR JAPANESE VISITORS.

This republican city is very familiar with royalty. But none has come here to make a great strides that have been made in the treatsubstance of his utterance. The electorate more charming impression than Prince Taka- ment of this disease. You will recall that I instance, Bronson shows how Aristotle's law her boredom the guiped several scootfuls of matsu, brother it the Emperor of Japan, and spoke of the horrors and complications that of the excluded middle breaks down when we his wife, the Princess Kikuko. Through the trying ordeals with shipnews reporters, newspaper photographers, Communist demonstrators and Broadway crowds they passed with pleasing grace. The compliment implied when his Royal Highness gave the first newspaper interview which a descendant of the Sun Godif the emperor's brother said: "Such is the custom of this strange country. Let us, as guests.

The polite request that the prince be spared efforts at further interviewing should be heeded. Courtesy calls for courtesy in return. Noblesse oblige is as good a rule for dentocrats as for princes. These modest young gentlefolk want to see the wonders of our repulation of near 24,000,000 is a matter for | country as quietly as they can. They prefer publicity which is commanded by their station in life and by the intense public interest in a married pair who may one day rule over our greatest neighbor on the Pacific. Most newspapers will respect the wishes of Takamatsu.

Undoubtedly he will form impressions of the United States, and probably-for twentieth-century royalty is like other folk-when he gets home the Emperor Hirohito will want to know all about the subway, the Empire State building, Niagara falls, the Grand canyon and Chicago. It is too bad that we shall never know what the prince will tell the emperor .-- New York Times.

"UP AND DOING."

The distinguished Irish poet and philosopher. George W. Russell, is at pains to tell the American people what is the matter with them. He blames all our troubles on the immortal "Psalm of Life," Longfellow's strong and admonishing

He finds his fundamental criticism in the line, "Let us then be up and doing." In this line, so "A. E." says, we find the reason for American "restlessness." He affirms that we a devastating economic disaster.

One is tempted to ask: Well, what about Ireland. England and the rest of the world? We work too hard, says this modern prophet of complacent omniscience. We are stagnated by overproduction. We should cultivate the en-

during virtue of idleness, he observes.

Well, the United States is no Lotus land. Our habit of being up and doing has placed us in the van of nations, both culturally and industrially. We are quite satisfied to endure! comparison with Ireland or any other country in the world, but we should object to either Mr. Russell or George Bernard Shaw as jurors in a case of international comparison. They each talk too much, and their speech is not always fraught with the pearls of wisdom and kindly, truthful consideration.—Cincinnati En-

WORLD CONFERENCE FOR THE BLIND. For the first time in history a great world conference on work for the blind is convening. At the call of President Hoover and under the auspices of several organizations that minister to the welfare of the sightless the members of the conference are assembling in Washington. They will compare notes, exchange ideas and canvass various tentative plans to provide additional opportunities for persons devoid of

In the last two decades much has been done to improve the condition of the blind. Public and private benevolence has responded with increasing liberality to appeals in their behalf. let there is plenty of room for further improvement. There is urgent need of more and better library facilities for the blind. There is under consideration a remarkably ingenious program designed to give them through the sense of touch more nearly adequate knowledge of the world. Miniature models of skyscrapers, ocean liners, airplanes, railroad cars, mansions, cottages, fishing boats, statues and animals have been manufactured for the benefit of the accepted by the majority as an evidence of blind. Both instruction and pleasure are gained from such extensions of their field of

> Thirty-six nations are represented at the conference. Educators will report to it the results obtained by new appliances and methods in use in trade schools and cultural and other cuss means of preventing blindness as well as amelioration of the condition of those who have lost their sight or were born sightless. All persons will wish for the conference the

Horse and Horse.

Racketeering costs the country \$12,000,000,000 a year, say New York statisticians, just about

The Word of God.

Be not deceived: God is not mocked for whatsoever a man seweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.

Insulin and Diabetics.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Recently I wrote about diabetes and the in former days were so commonly associated with this ailment.

surgical aspects.

a condition that really required surgery was soning. How sound are the foundations? Copydess Amaterasu ever gave was understood and | denied its application. Only the most urgent | right, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc. appreciated in the United States. It was as surgery was done on diabetics and this only when there was no other alternative. When they were operated upon for such conditions as appendicitis or gall bladder disease, too often they failed to recover from the operation. Though the surgery had been accomplished with great skill, the patient had no powers of

With the introduction of insulin, the modern remedy for dispetes, radical changes have resulted. Emergency surgery, as well as reparato do nothing to contribute to the inevitable | tive surgery, can now be accomplished with a high degree of safety. All this has been made possible by the discovery of insulin,

However, it must not be overlooked that infections in persons who have diabetes are more serious than in otherwise normal individuals. The vitality is lowered and the resistance is below normal.

In view of the increased amount of sugar found in the blood, infections in such persons play great havoc. Somehow, the body is not able readily to take care of the infection and healing is slow or absent.

Injuries and bruises, so far as possible, must at all times be avoided. It is important that infections be recognized early. No diabetic must consider any abrasion or infection too lightly.

The diabetic should make particular effort to maintain a clean, unbroken skin. This is an asset he should possess if he can. In event of accident, proper treatment should be had at once. He should avoid so far as he can any need for surgery.

I do wish to impress upon you the importance of early recognition of infections and surgical diseases in the diabetic. Early operation have been up and doing until we have invited | is the surest way to escape serious compil-

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. MISS C. I. N. Q.—I have a rash on the face

and throat, resembling the beginning of pimples. They are small red spots and itch quite badly. What would you advice? A.—This may be due to a possible form of hives, eczema, food poisoning, producing an irritation. Watch the diet and keep the sys-

READER. Q.-What lotion do you advise for rubbing after strenuous exercise? A.—Rubbing alcohol may be used?

JOHN K. Q .- What causes a sort of rumbling sound in the stomach after eating? A.—This may be due to hyperacidity. Correct your diet and avoid constipation.

acne? A.—Proper diet and regular elimination

should bring about general improvement. G. W. S. Q.—What will heal varicose ulcers? A .- Send self-addressed, stamped envelope of Marion, and Miss Rosa Robison at the home

BETTY C. Q.-My eyelashes have all fallen out, what do you advise?

A.—Apply 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the eyelids at night.

F. S. Z. Q.—What causes cramps in the A.—This may be due to poor circulation.

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Dinner Stories

"What are your views on prohibition?" "Is this a private talk," asked Senator Sorghum, "or for publication?"

"What difference does that make?"

"Possibly a great deal of difference. Where prohibition is concerned, a statesman's views are not necessarily the same as his inter-

"Getting a divorce, are they? What's the "Can't agree on who's boss. Both want to

wear the ----" "Ah, I see! Their divorce suit is of the twopants variety."

Father, from upstairs-"Helen, isn't it time for that young man to go home?" Young Man-"Your father is a crank."

bandy."

of casualty No entirely satisfactory proof has been found that Achilles will ever catch, up with the tortoise. In what sense shall we lines. All such ballyhoos were more or .esa maintain that such a number as pi exists, if inspired by the crafty William J. Guard. it requires an infinite number of operations to find it; and consequently we shall go on for- the saining grace of not seeking it. The bonds ever without ever actually attaining it?

Debunking Science.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Science-physics, astrophysics, and mathe-

matics in particular-is passing through a per-

sumption on which relativity rests. The quan-

derland" and "Through the Looking Glass," who amusingly exhibited a thousand absurdities in our conventional habits of thought, nevertheless had the profoundest faith in the validity of mathematical analysis as a self- be still another "operatic sensation" from consistent system of reasoning. "The charm" Vienna. Scores of them have arrived before -of dure mathematics-he avers, "lies chiefly with loud clashings of cymbals and remained * * in the absolute certainty of its results: only to sing a seasonal swan song. for that is what beyond all mental treasure, the human intellect craves for. Let us only be is her absence of that evanescent quality tensure of something! More light, more light * * *

ages, is going up from perplexed humanity, tenor was "not nice to me." She never an and Science has little else to offer, that will really meet the demands of its votaries, than the conclusions of pure mathematics." So long as mathematics is dealing with the her voice, she could make a living casiv in finite, it is resting on solid ground. But mod- pantomime. She and her husband, Baron von

ern mathematics presumes to deal with the Fepper, of Vienna are pals. They search out transfinite, with the infinite. As Hadamard, odd eating places, go to the movies and wask the French savant, says: "Has not science for its object that which is general? And if you say general do you not say infinite?"

E. T. Bell has recently pointed out in a suggestive monograph, happily entitled "De Many believe that her first success was in New bunking Science," that "to make superstition in the name of science impossible is the prin- long before New York heard her. cipal objective of those who would debunk science. Superstition they define as belief against the best evidence available. * * At- castigated characters in Somerset Maugham's tempts to read into the conclusions of science more than is given unequivocally by the recognized technique of science lead to superstition, is said to be Walpole, but isn't, as does also the perpetuation of things once held to be significant but not known to be

Great advances have been made through the Kronecker. But new skeptics arise, who set | for some time to the abstruse polemics withup question marks in the place of periods. For cut being able to say a word. To overcome deal with collections consisting of an uncountable on infinite number of things. Thus we shoulder and coyly chirped: "Sprechen zu Today I want to tell you a bit more about see that the doctors of mathematics todaythis condition. I have in mind particularly the Russell, Whitehead, Hilbert, Brouwer, Kronecker and Van Waerden-disagree over the Formerly, anyone with diabetes and having very foundations of modern mathematical rea-

It Might Have Happened.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. At the time of the arrest and execution of

Ferry, there were many radicals in Virginia who advocated the forcible seizure of citizens of Summit and Ashtabula counties, Ohio, who have cafe ad.: "Ah, partridge, cocotte perigourwere believed to have been instigators of dine! It can be nothing less than perfection Brown's party in their invasion of Virginia. At different times, rewards of \$5,000 and \$10. a chef's blandishments . . a piquante morsel 000 for Joshua R. Giddings, dead or alive, delivered at Richmond, were inserted in Richmond papers.

into Ohio to secure John Brown, Jr., Owen Brown and others. It was finally decided to ask the federal government to do this, but that was never done. While the threats were being made, and when it seemed quite probable that either a mob, or a state-sponsored force from Virginia might try to take these men, there was an organization of strong antislavery supporters in northeastern Obio, a thousand strong, that stood in readiness to act as a regiment in resistance of such a movement whether it was Virginia authorized or

If such an attempt had been made, whether by a federal or state force, or by a volunteer organization, a clash would undoubtedly have ensued, and probably the first overt act in the great Civil war would have taken place on Ohio soil instead of in Charleston harbor.

That Brown had many supporters in northeastern Ohio is beyond doubt. Probably many of them knew his plans in a general way. He had depositories for his arms, on certain farms in Ashtabula county, and the bulk of these than a plan to pare the expenditures of govwere moved out at night by wagon to Harts- ernment.—Buffalo Courier-Express. town, Pennsylvania, and shipped from there by canal on the way to Harper's Ferry. The Virginia people traced them after the Harper's Ferry episode, and the certainty with which the plot was traced across the Ohio line was what incensed the Virginia people so toward the Ohio associates of Brown. The lives of none of them, whether they knew the extent of Brown's plans or not, would have been safe for a moment in Virginia.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, April 15. of the Anna Dennig Sunday-school class of the continued as assistant secretary of state. First Presbyterian church.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry, pointment there was general rejoicing-esperesiding a mile northeast of the city. Word was received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson, of Ashland, Kentucky, former residents of Marion.

Friends learned of the marriage the pre-

for full particulars and repeat your question. of the bride in Jackson county, Virginia. The Star reported the marriage in Coving- without Castle's jurisdiction stop in his office ton. Kentucky, the day before, of Miss Nellie | and talk it over with him.

Stultz, of Ricowood, and Mr. Carl E. Zeig, of Green Camp township.

Robert O. Beall, of Kewanna, Indiana, were system he employs in the discharge of his offimarried by Dr. D. H. Bailey. Miss Mildred Porterfield and Mr. Charles

Harrigel were married by Rev. J. L. Hensley. Miss Zoe Frances Gorenflo and Mr. Frank tion will improve.-Cogeright, 1931, by News- F. Levings, Jr., were married by Rev. H. V. street, next door to the abandoned Russian McCleary.

The Narcissus.

Absolutely, A party split is inevitable when men straddle

just so far.-Los Angeles Times.

The Drawback. He who laughs last may laugh best, but he will be suspected of having no ear for humor.

-- Toledo Blade. In a Class by Himself.

an elevator boy in a city skyscraper.-Christian Science Monitor.

Florida announces that this year it finally

ably froze to death.-New York Sup No Escaping It.

Not Hard of Explanation.

of 32,000 feet. Finding up there, no doubt, the Smith family as strong as everywhere else-Boston Transcript.

Old at the Game. A Pennsylvania bank cashier argued a gunman out of compelling him to open the bank's Father, overhearing-"Well, when you don't, vault. That cashier, says the office misogy-

Worcester Telegram.

New York Day by Day.

BY O O. MINTYRE.

New York, April 15 .- No one, since Car 30 s death, has attained the effortless flair of the nod of transition and uncertainty. Many scient tenor for publicity at the Metropolitan come tists seriously doubt the validity of the as- Jeritsa comes nearest. All her rivals have been more earnestly exploited. But she positive personality. Everything she does be

tum theory is open to suspicion, as raising objections to the conception of continuity. The comes drama, magnificently performed wave theory of light has run into difficulties, Marion Talley had her special train from gince it presupposes a breakdown in the law Kansas City. Lawrence Tibbett was he sed with a "from rags to riches" background. Pons arrived out of a thicket of Page 1 nead-But Jeritza makes "copy" naturally and nas

Maria is first an artist and along with this Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Won- has the vigour of a ladies' hockey team. Her sense of humor is devastating and the has no inclination to take herself seriously. Her first appearance in America was no ev travagantly publicized. She was supposed to

One thing that has clinched her to her public perament. Only once has she been aroused by 'And if our fath be death, give light and let a fellow singer. Then she made a fugacions us die!" This is the cry that, through all the curtain speech in which she said a certain peared with him again.

Her recent clowning at the Met was the talk of the town. If she were suddenly to less in the country.

The diva is extremely religious. While in New York she lives at the St. Regis, and most of her friends are struggling young singets. York. She was the toast of musical Vienna

Hugh Walpole is supposed to be one of the "Cakes and Ale." A new novel "Gin and Bliters" is just out by A. Reposte. The author

When Professor Einstein was Hollywooding one of the stories concerns his attendance at a small dinner party. Among the guests was a labors of Weiestrass, Cantor, Dedekind, and beautiful cinema lady who listened patiently wine and becoming slightly crocked leaned over the table touched the scientist on the Deutsch?"

> We wonder if Professor Einstein to others in the news reels and news pictures appeared to be perpetually windblown. To us he always seemed to be hip deep in a sort of Kansas tornado.

Vignette from Avenue A .- A soiled, mangy white poodle scratching himself in utter vacuity along the curb. A window flies open John Brown and his associates at Harper's and a voice calls: "O. Prince!" Pain-in-the-neck padoodle from a Park ave-

. . a daintiness wooed to utter tenderness by created but for this delerious moment of fulfillment." It would be fun to squat there is full dress and ask casually for a chunk of sow-Virginia threatened to send an armed force belly smeared with turnip greens.

> A Bronx movie displays a huge bowl of castoff buttons in its lobby with the placard; "Swept up last night after popping off our hilarious patrons."

Dorothy Parker, the legend goes, will not

permit editors to tinker with her copy when it arrives always at least two months late. She is especially insistent they refrain from smoothing out the "rough spots." From Mrs. T. E.: "What would you do with

a husband who will not work and who, when cheaper coffee is bought to cut expenses, sniffs: 'You've changed brands!'" That's no husband, mam, it's a bloodhound.-

It Goes the Limit.

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However, there is probably no Humpiy Dumpty who gets broken to pieces oftener

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, April 15. - No appointment made recently by President Hoover has met with more general approval, perhaps, than that

of William R. Castle, Jr., as under secretary

For many persons thought that "Bill"-as ha is known in Washington-was slated for this post at the beginning of the Hoover administration. It turned out, however, that the late Katherine Bergegrum was elected president | Joseph P. Cotton was given the job, and Castle

> So when the President announced his apcially at the state department. Few men in Washington officialdom enjoy

> the widespread popularity and esteem that

Castle does. ceding Wednesday night, of Mr. Chester Lane. He works quietly, steadily and earnestly. The door to his office is seldom closed. Often those having business at the state department wholly

He keeps two folders on the top of his broad desk. One is marked "routine." The other is Miss Bess M. Pfeiffer, of Meeker, and Mr. labeled "not routine." It apparently is the only

> cial dutles. His recreation is confined almost entirely to swimming. He endeavors to take a plunge in the pool at the Racquet club on Sixteenth embassy, once a day in both winter and summer. He is also fond of walking.

He and Mrs. Castle move in a select social group in the capital. In the days before Mr. Hoover became president, the Hoovers, the Leeds-Senator and Mrs. David Reed, of Fenn-Eylvania—and the Castles comprised one of the cutstanding neighborhood groups in Wash-

ington. The three families had homes near each other in an exclusive part of Northwest Washington. This neighborly spirit has grown to the extent that Senator Reed and Casile have built homes recently near each other on beau-For the story teller, it would be hard to beat tiful Kalorama hill, just a few doors above of Hoover home, where the President lived when

he was secretary of commerce. Nearing fifty-three years of age, Castle was an instructor and assistant dean of college before he came to Washington. For two years got rid of the Mediterranean fruit fly. It probable the capital he directed the bureau of comnunications for the American Red Cross. 13 1919 he went to the department of state, where he was acting and later chief of the division Miss Smith, aviatrix, has soured to a height of western European affairs. In 1927 he and made assistant secretary of state.

> being the last minister of the republic of Hawaii to the United States. Every Reader to His Liking.

He was born in Honolulu in 1878, his fath "

Each United States senator costs the American ican taxpayers \$38.876 a year. We will percuihave a self-starter a crank comes in mighty nist, must have been married a long time. - you to express your indignation in your or s

Way.-Atchison Globa

4sks \$50,000 from Bondsmen of Former Galion Bankers EDERAL COURT

Grey Gugler Seeks To Recover Money; Lists

Charges. special to The Star April 15-Another step pristment of the finan-

and of the Citizens National

when Attrney Carl J. setal district court at which are for \$25,000.

of New York City and perover money on the E. Casey, president of and Miss Mary O. Volk. fithe bank.

Lists Charges The relations charge abstraction record and other personal propby belonging to the bank and plano recital. g pages in excess of \$227,890.66 way also give detailed accounts of shortages which have ... far been determined.

the right closed its doors July The work of adjusting BETTER YEAR SEEN as of the institution is in as of A. E. Evenson, who paid the depositors a divi-100 per cent on their de-

MEETS BONDS

in of Kenton Borrows Funds To (are for Indebtedness.

WENTON, April 15-Meeting its agamens for the first half of the resent year, the board of sinking just a fair break, the wide sections raid off approximately last year's drouth will get through More in funding bonds and inter- 1931 quite all right. engineered from Kenton banks adequate, in view of the rainfall Atchinson; "Pentecost of Steward-A Ske amount will have to be of the last six weeks, both for crops percented for the second half to and for water supplies of comrut sinking fund obligations. munities.

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IIIS FILED IN Mt. Gilead Musician Graduates at Oberlin

Reception To Follow Recital by Miss Elsie Rule at Oberlin,

Miss Eisie Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rule of Mt. Gilead will present her graduating recital in piano in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music tonight. She will play a difficult program place, was taken late opening with a dance suite by

Bach-Bauer, "Partita in B Flat" insel for A. E. Evanson, which includes an "Allemanda," the bank, filed two suits "Sarabande," two "Menuets" and a "Gigua," "Eine Kleine Gigua," by Mozart, a Brahms ballade and an intermezzo; the Chopin Ballade. against the National Opus 23, Schumann "Fantasie" and "Valse-Caprice" by Scharmenka, and the Beethoven sonata III, opus

> Miss Rule is a student of Prof. W. K. Breckenridge. On Dec. 11 Miss Rule and Miss Beatrice Merriman of Carrollton gave a two-

> Following the recital Miss Rule assisted by her patrons will give a formal reception to 100 invited

> Outlook for Crops and Water

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Expert Says.

By The Associated Press.

ground water caused by the last

dry season would make itself felt

in dry springs, low rivers and pos-

sibly even insufficient moisture for

ity however, rested on statistics.

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ATTEND MEETING

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MISS ELSIE RULE

AUXILIARY MEETS FOR DROUTH AREA on Stewardship.

Alter led the devotions, WASHINGTON, April 15-Given The papers and subjects were: schools. will also make an of County which suffered from Miss Bess Snider; "Creation, an of County Superintendent H. O. June 16. He will also make an Act of Stewardship. Miss Eva Hanna not later than noon Friday address before the Republican Edi-The money, authorized by J. C. Hoyt, expert on surface was den." Mrs. Pearl Kerr; "Salvaging testants. Each school will furnish amounting to ter for geological survey, today Mankind Is Stewardship," Miss their own numbers. the and the borrowing of bet- said average rains during the grow- Eloise Tschanen; "Social Responsiwithin \$12,000, the entire amount ing season and mid-summer will be bility Is Stewardship." Miss Helen

> ship," Mrs. Martha, Todd, weather turn dry now and stay! that way the serious depletion of refreshments served by the hostess act as starter for all field races. Mrs. Harland Kerr of Dayton was a guest. Miss Altar will entertain April 28 at the church.

LEAVES LARGE ESTATE

By The Associated Press which show that of all major CANTON, O., April 15-An eswas left by the late Carrie Jacobs In spite of the lack of winter rain Brown, Massillon woman who died and snow in most sections, Hoyt recently, according to preliminary Sparta, 451 to 506 said during March and April the estimates on file with Stark couneavy fall had soaked the soil to ty authorities today. The will progood depth, furnishing ample water vided that most of the estate be given a nephew, John Jacobs, Philadelphia manufacturer,

RELIEF CORPS MEETS

Mrs. W. Jamison and Jack Selan-GALION, April 15-Members of ders won first honors in cards at a party given Saturday night in the Woman's Relief Corps met yes-Eagles hall by the auxiliary. Mrs. terday afternoon at which time Donald Pugh and Howard Woods final plans were made for the forwere second. Door awards went to tieth anniversary party Thursday Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Earl afternoon. A luncheon will be Conley, C. Rider and Dan Snyder, served at 1 p. m. followed by an A lodge meeting will be held Mon-interesting program. Department

Probate Judge Oscar Gast, and K. OF C. COUNCIL MEETS Probation Officers Mrs. Ella Marion Council No. 671, Knights

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SET DATE FOR Lune

Schools To Compete in Field Day Activities at Mt. Gilead May 1.

MT, GILEAD, April 15-A field day for all Morrow county consolidated schools will be held at the fairgrounds here Sajurday May 2 beginning at 2 p. m. Entries from Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Chesterville, Marengo, Iberia, Edison, Johnsville, Sparta, Fulton, and Bloominggrove will participate in the 14 events on the program for] boys and in the seven events for

The boys events are the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-dash, 880dash, one mile run, standing broad jump, running broad jump, pole vault, 12-pound shot put, four relay ruces. 110, 220, 440, and 880 yards, and the mile relay with four boys running 440 yards each. Giris dashes, baseball throw, standing broad jump, high jump, a threelegged race and a 200-yard relay with four girls on each team running 50 yards each.

2 From Schools Ohio athletic association eligibility rules will govern the meet. Only Church Group Rears Six Articles two contestants from each school may participate in each event with the exception of the relays, and no

Six articles relating to steward- pupil may participate in more than ship, the topic of a meeting of three events, it is announced by Catherine Woods auxiliary of First the committee in charge of the af-Presbyterian church, were read last fair. This committee is composed night when Mrs. Fleta Hankel of L. T. Powell, principal of the Mt. entertained at her home at 532 Gilead high school D. B. Noble, South Prospect street. Miss Maude Cardington high school coach, and Finley Herring of the Chesterville

"God Is Ruled by Stewardship," All entries must be in the hands dedicate the Harding memorial on Hartzell; "Stewardship in the Gar- May 1 with the numbers of all con-

Name Officers Officials for the meet are Super intendent C. M. Beitler, Cardington, Superintendent James P. Two missionary letters from the Clark, Johnsville, and Superinfield were read by Mrs. Carrie tendent K. B. Hoover, Chester-On the other hand should the Evans and Mrs. Katherine Smith ville, race judges; and Superin-Scripture verses on stewardship tendent H. L. Ford, Mt. Gilead, and were given in response to roll call Superintendent Olin LaRue, Iberia A social hour was enjoyed, with score keepers. H. O. Hanna will In determining the winner of the meet the boys and girls' scores will

be considered separately. The numbers to be worn follow: Mt. Gliead, 1 to 50; Cardington, 51 to 100; Chesterville, 101 to 150; Marengo, 151 to 200; Iberia, 201 to tate of approximately \$3,850,000 250; Edison, 251 to 300; Bloominggrove, 301 to 350; Johnsville, 351 to 400: Fullon 401 to 450; and

IN HARDIN COUNTY

Offenders To Appear Before Judge H. E. Hoge Friday

Morning. Special to The Star

KENTON, April 15-Thirteen persons indicted by the April Harday night. Refreshments will be president, Mrs. M. Del Moats of din county grand jury which re-Sherwood, will be the principal ported late Tuesday, will be arraigned before Judge Hamilton E. Hoge in common pleas court Fri-Kaylor stated.

C. R. Wilson of Bowling Green Thibaut and V. H. Aller are in Ken- of Columbus, held its regular meet- and Robert Wasland of Kenton, ton today attending an inter- ing in council hall last night. Rou- were indicted jointly for shooting with intent to kill, wit hintent to wound and malicious destruction of property. They were charged with shooting into the inhabited | place for the 1932 spring classis will dwelling of Trell Williams in this

William Hyser, Orville Lee, Orville Williams and Miles Curl, were charged with burglary; Chester Weis, Wilmoth Fancher and Walter Scott Balley, arson; Irwin Reiches of Cleveland, indicted on charge of converting partnership funds to his own use! Earl Predmore and G. S. Long, indicted on charge of offered prayer. issuing checks without funds. Before adjourning the grand

had no recommendations to offer ness.

Cardington Pupils Plan Varsity C Association.

a meeting of students of the high Galaworthy. English novelist. school receiving letters in athletics speaking at a dinner of the friends held Monday night in the high of the Princeton Library associaschool building. A constitution was tion here last night. Galsworthy adopted and Kenneth Jones, Rob- said Americans now are "less ort Van Sickle and Mildred Sellers hurried, more quietly efficient and were named a committee to arrange more contented-looking." for the presentation of names of candidates eligible for membership. The next meeting will be April 27.

CLASS MEETS

First United Brethren Church Groups Hear Program.

he First United Brethren church. of which Miss Katle Cromer is teacher, met last night at the com-

munity house. The meeting opened with the class singing "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck, president of the class, read the devotionals. During the business session a pledge was made by the class to belp support the church building fund.

Mrs. Ida Uncapher had charge of the following program, "Binging Altogether" by the Booster quartet reading The Little Hunchback" by Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck, piano duet, "The Mocking Bird," by Mrs. Inex Fox and Mrs. Minner Van Asbeck, a talk by Mrs. Carl V. Roop, song "Ping a Pong" by the Booster Quartet and prayer by

Mrs. Carl V. Roop.

HEAR CALL

of Spring Lands Trio in Hands of Officer.

ALION, April 15-Lure of the big outdoors and a dislike for study are responsible for three Mansfield youths being taken in custody by Officer Moody in the wee sma' hours today. The lads will be returned to Mansfield authorities this afternoon Chief of Police Cook

Beanford Shoenfelt, 17, his brother Orville, 13 and Willard Johnson 15, residing near Mansfield, left home Monday, according to their story and headed for Chicago. They did not like school and didn't like the idea of being sent to Laneaster, a gesture threatened by the truant officer.

PRES. HOOVER PLANS **NO VACATION TOUR**

events include the 50 and 75-yard Trip Here for Memorial Dedication Longest Planned This Summer.

> By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 15-President Hoover probably will spend his entire summer in Washington. keeping his week-ends free of en-

gagements, however, for trips to his Rapidan fishing camp. In making this announcement today, officials said present indications were that Mr. Hoover would not take his proposed trip through the national parks and

that he had no intention of estab-

lishing a summer White House at his home in Palo Alto, Calif. He will go to Marion, Ohio, to torial association at Indianapolis!

in Virginia opened on April 1, but | proposed system. The tentative Mr. Hoover has been unable to get plan, presented last night by Alaway from official duties long torney Clarence Laylin, committee enough to cast a line in the adviser, called for foreclosure of Rapidan since that time.

CLASSIS CLOSES TWO-DAY SESSION

Students Are Given Licenses To Preach at Bucyrus Meeting.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, April 15-Michael J Eckert and Henry A. Blum, students at Central seminary at Dayton, who will be graduated this spring, were given their licenses during the Tuesday afternoon session of the eighth annual session of Central Ohio Classis, Ohio synod, Reformed church, which will close today noon after a two-day session. Rev. W. E. Huber, Crestline, presided during the ceremony. Both young men are given their licenses ceremonies pending their ordina-

During the course of the afterday morning, Prosecutor Harry I. | noon session, which was devoted to the transaction of business, C. E. Frederick of Upper Sandusky was reelected as treasurer to serve another year.

October 6 was set as the date of the annual one-day full classis to. be held in Columbus. The date and be set during this morning session. Dr. Josias Friedli, acting president of the Mission House at Plymouth. Wis., delivered the sermon Tuesday night having as his subject. "An Expectant Church." Rev F. R. Zartman of Sulphur Springs. presided and Rev. W. F. Lahr of Waldo, read the scripture lesson. Rev. W. A. Alspach of Lancaster

The classis closed at noon today with a luncheon at the church foljurors inspected the county jail but | lowing a morning devoted to bush

STUDENTS ORGANIZE Depression Credited with at Least One Benefit By International News Service NEW YORK, April 15-Americans are more friendly today than CARDINGTON. April 15-A Var- formerly, due to the recent econosity C association was organized at mic depression, according to John

RED MEN MEET

Sandusky Tribe No. 99, Improved Order of Red Men, met last night in the lodge hall. Routine business. was conducted and the dance committee reported that a dance will be held at the hall tonight. The card party committee announced Booster Sunday school class of that plans are complete for a card party Thursday night.

> THEATRE Wednesday—Thursday

Two of the acreen's growles personalities come together in Narie Dressler

CONDEMNED MAN GRANTED NEW TRIAL

hearing of Brown County Murder Case.

By The Insectated Press

COLUMBUS, O. April 15 John Returns from 143 out of 231 pre-Zeller, under death sentence in the cincts in yesterday's Democratic Ohio penitentiary for the murder! of Robert Clemmons, Brown county farmer, was given a new trial by Louisiana college. The remaining bling and liquor squada. the Ohio supreme court today, Reversal was ordered because the strongholds. trial court had permitted the in-

witness said Zeller made no reply occurred in Montgomery. Cramer was executed last Nov-Zeller, 24 years old, in ed at Louis. tille, Kv. Fred Davis of Cincinnati, and Charles Johnson also were indicted in connection with the

claimed had broken down. Thus amount of money on his person.

PROPOSED OHIO TAX PLAN IS SUBMITTED

Legislative Committee Receives Proposal for Levy on Intangible Property.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 15 A preand one dedicating the Lincoln liminary draft of the proposed tax tomb at Springfield, Ill., on the on intangible wealth in Ohio was same trip. He plans to return to before the joint legislative tax com-

Washington after the Springfield mittee for consideration today. After acting on the draft, the The Rapidan camp has been set committee is expected to agree in order for a presidential visit finally on a tentative plan for this week-end. The fishing season handling delinquencies under the

property three years after taxes on

it became delinquent. The committee, however, raised the time to four years as compared with the present six-year period. A proposal to permit county boards to determine what property could be foreclosed was rejected. The plan would permit personal delinquencles to become a tax lien on real estate held by the owner, but such Hen would not have priority over any mortgage or other lien.

GARDEN CLUB ELECTS

Galion Group Names Mrs. Charles B. Monroe President.

GALION, April 15-The annual meeting of the Galion Garden club was held last night. Mrs. Charles B. Monroe was elected president. Other officers elected were E. W. Seemann, first vice president, Mrs. F. E. Firestone, second vice president, Mrs. C. E. Ernst, secretary, Fred A. Schaefer, treasurer. Mrs. to preach the gospel and perform T. F. Harrington was appointed publicity chairman for the year.

A discussion was held in regard to the organization of a Junior Gardon club. Plans were also made for a special "tullp" meeting to be held in the near future when tulips will be exhibited and talks on the subject will be given.

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OVERTON LEADS

Gov. Long Ally Appears Winner in Louisiana Raco.

By The tasociated Freas ALEXANDRIA, La. April 15 Supreme Court Orders Re. John H. Overton, close personal and political friend of Governor and Senator-elect Huey P. Long was apparently assured today of going to Washington to succeed the late Representative James B. Aswell.

primary gave Overton 10,711 votes | to 6378 for Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president of the Baptist shakeup of the police vice, gainprecincis were claimed as Overten

the presence of Zeller to which the spectacular manner. One flat fight liquor squad.

10 His home was at Hamilton, O. Will Represent Mission

crime. Johnson is serving a life missionary societies of Trinity, Fite Milan, Mich., banker, for alleged Memorial and Emmanuel Baptist losses suffered in betting on the The crime was committed last churches is expected to go to Os- races. May 13, when the quartet aroused trander Thursday to a quarterly Clemmons at night to help them meeting of the Marion conference. with their automobile, which they The meeting will open at 10 a.m. Because of the meeting, Circle luring the farmer from home, they No. 4 of Trinity church will meet shot him, believing he had a large Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Snow of 614 East Church street instead of Thursday, Mrs. S. R. Me-Intire and Mrs. F. E. Metcalf will

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

"SKIPPY"

be assisting hostesses.

REORGANIZED POLICE

FORCE OPENS DRIVE Intensive Campaign Expected . Against Racketeers in

Toledo. By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O. April 15-Indications that an intensive drive is to be launched against gamblers and liquor dealers were seen today in a

Detective Art Langendorf was removed as head of the three squads The main issue in the brief but | vesterday | Detective James Ford troduction of certain testimony con- furious campaign was. Governor was placed in charge of the vice cerning statements made by Long, who stumped the district and gambling squads and Detec-Charles Cramer an accomplice, in from end to end in his customary live Earl McBride was given the

One of the first acts of the vice squad under its new leader was to arrest Ben Aronoff, cigar store owner, on gambling charges for the Society at Meeting third time Aronoff recently came into prominence when he was sued A delegation of women from the for \$150,000 by Milton Hack, former

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Auspices of St. Rita's Guild St. Paul Episcopal Church. ADDED JOY

> LOUISE FAZENDA "FALL TO ARMS" "CRYSTAL GAZERS"

POX NEWS

Steel Leader Apparently Suc- Ford, superintendent of the local cessful in Fight for Bonus

Continued from Page One that one last star of your approval

his personal fortune in Bethlehem on every occasion up to 1918. From 1901 to 1907 he worked without salary. In the next 12 years it was applications. Few resignations \$50,000 annually. From 1921 to are expected this year, school offi-1929, as chairman of the board, he cials state. No resignations have was paid \$150,000, and in 1930 the yet been presented to the board board of directors, without his and only one or two are expected. knowledge, raised it to \$250,000 a

I ain't going to get a salary commensurate with my services."

an incentive to effort. In one year the plan added about \$1,600,000 to the \$12,000 salary of Eugene G. Grace, president of the corporation. He added that he had placed Mr. Grace "on a pedestal," so that he would live up to his position and that he believed, with the late Andrew Carnegie, it was necessary to make men feel big and act big

to accomplish big things. is delivered.

FATHER DIES

former Kenton business man died question of the next election, acat his late home in Loughman, Fla., according to word received by daughters now residing in Kenton. be held in the Florida city where he has made his home for the past

There are surviving beside the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Dick Naylor and Miss Jess Conner, both | day. of Kenton; Mrs. Max Smith of Lafayette, Ind., and a sister, Lillian Jenkins of Harford, Conn.

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OFFERS CONTRACT NAME DEGREE Mt. Gilead School Board To Rebire Superintendent MT. GILEAD, April 15 - H. L

Initiatory Work at Meeting.

ed the new contract which specifies the same salary he now receives, but has indicated that he will acchosen by the Montgomery grange No. 2336 in a meeting at the grange As under the state law no teachhall last night. Worthy master, ers may be hired until May 1 the Earl H. Miller, presided at the board has not yet acted on any

H. E. Barnthouse was chosen to lead the first and second degree team, while Guy Roux will head the third and fourth degree team. LeRoy Anderson, legislative agent, gave a report of the work of C. A. Dyer of the Ohio State grange.

A tableau committee including Mrs. Mary Thibaut, Mrs. Mildred Anderson and Mrs. Edna Cates was chosen last night. Singers that were selected to sing during the summer months are. Mrs. Florence Dr. Ben F. Wilson Addresses Rhoades, Mrs. Donna Ferne, Mrs. Cora Barnthouse, and Mrs. Grace

The following program was given in honor of Sanders day: Song by the grange, "America the Beautiful;" reading, "The First Arbor Day," by Miss Thelma Shirk; reading, "Do Apple Seeds Point Up or Down," by Miss Lucille Miller duct, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," by Mrs. Grace Kennedy and Mrs. Cora Barnthouse, accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Barnthouse on the mandolin; reading, "America's Greatest Asset," by Mrs. Mildred Anderson; reading, "Anticipation,"

by Chester Shirk;" reading, "Historic Trees of Ohio." by Mrs. Charles Smeltzer, and a song, "My Wife," by Homer Barnthouse, The program closed with the entire assembly by singing, 'The Grand Old

The next meeting will be in two weeks at which time Salt Rock grange will have charge of the

AMERICANS TO LEAVE NICARAGUAN PORT

To Protect 300 in Nicaraguan Port.

Continued from Page One guardia, before proceeding to Log-

commander for the emergency unit. Plans for entertainment of members and their families at the next meeting April 28 were made last wounding a Guardia and Selser, Rev. C. E. Turley, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, and a and after a while the insurgents Checker club speaker, last night withdrew, the guardia picking up their dead and wounded and returning to the commissary reported the fight to Puerto Cabezas.

Enemy Bombed Marine corps planes bombed the insurgents Sunday morning, enabling the guardia to improve its position. The insurgents, it is re ported, attacked many farms, killing everyons except their sympath izers, who were identified by red handkerchief which they wore night at the Senior High school

directed by Miss Beatrice Mellick were burned and rails torn up. The gunboat Asheville arrived here early Tuesday morning. Its failure to land a detachment of borough. Martha Smith, Juanita marines immediately to reinforce the guardia here caused dismay Music was furnished by Miss among both Americans and Nicara-Maryon Helmar, organist, and by guans, who are in fear of another

Coolidge Mentioned

Hardin County School Heads Would By The Associated Press KENTON, April 15-One Kenton | Coolidge was suggested today, per school official, two from Hardin haps seriously, as a "dark horse" county schools and another former candidate for the speakership of Hardin county school official are the house to succeed Nicholas

Northwest District of the Ohio Ed- Representative Johnson, Repubucation association as delegates to lican of South Dakota, said there the annual convention of the Na-lis no constitutional mandate that tional Education association at Los the house elect a speaker from its own membership though such al-D. B. Clark, superintendent of ways has been the custom.

schools here, is the Kenton nominee | "It looks like there might be a for the position as delegate, Thom- deadlock in the closely divided as W. Figley, superintendent of the house lasting for weeks," he said. Alger schools, Ralph Shillings, Mc-["Anything might happen. If we Guffey, superintendent, and Ira cannot agree on a colleague why Baumgardner of the Monclave cen- not go outside? There are plenty didn't. trailzed school and formerly of the of prominent men who could be se-Dola schools, are also listed among lected, such as former President Coolidge."

name eight delegates, who will rep- Miners of Six States Protest Lewis as Head

By United Press ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 15-Delogates from six coal mining states convened here today to protest Chevrolet Heads sgainst the administration of John Lewis as president of the United a new national miners' union. The R. Martin. delegates represented miners in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, West Virginia and Michigan.

> Lima Vet Claims Sunday School Attendance Mark By The Associated Press

eran and oldest resident in Allen county, is 101 years old. Not only has he attained a sufficient majority but he claims a tended Sunday school without missing for 96 consecutive years.

STARTS PLANTING EARLY By The Associated Press.

Meet at Druids' Hall MARKS ANSWERS County Stock Raisers

Sixty stock raisers of Marion county and vicinity met in Druids hall last night as the guests of a Springfield, O., packing company. Similar meetings will be held

ermarian of the packing company and J. S. Shaw of Marysville talked. A social club was organized Degree team captains were with Clarence W. Wright of Marion as chairman and E. J. Biersdorfer of Marion as secretary. The meet ing was called to order by C. I Arterburn, local representative. A banquet will be held in the near

DRY LAW ASSAILED BY LABOR LEADER

Woll Calls Prohibition "Great est Experiment in Hypocrisy" Ever Known

sented today to the second annual conference of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Re-

More than 1,100 women, in an executive session restricted to those favoring repeal, heard chairmen of their organization in six states raport that in two years their groups had exceeded the membership of the 50-vear-old Women's Christlan Temperance Union.

All six used the corresponding district memberships of the W. C. T. U. as a yardstick. The states reporting this growth were New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Mich-Igan, Missouri and Connecticut. 19 was reported for the District of Columbia also that its membership was 2,051 or about 100 more than that of the temperance group.

Among the reports was one from Pennsylvania, announcing the projected raising of a \$3,000,000 antiprohibition fund. It said the or ganization's 28,700 members had worked against gubernatorial plans of Gifford Pinchot, "but the bootleggers were too strong for us; they were powerful enough in Pennsylvania to vote Mr. Pinchot

the year since the organization was started it had gained 30,000 members, or "more than twice the 14. 390 membership figure of the W C. T. U." A five-fold increase was announced from Virginia. New York reported a membership

of 91,261 or "double that of the W. C. T. U" while the Missouri en When they were near the place rollment was said to have exceeded the insurgents, who had prepared that of the temperance organizaan ambush, opened fire from be- tion in the first four months of efhind, killing Captain Pefley and fort. Connecticut likewise announced its workers had more than who died later. A fight followed doubled the list of the rival group

ESTELLE LIKELY TO **FILE DIVORCE ACTION**

Marital Breech Slowly Widens Between Dempsey and Actress Wife.

By The Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 15-The breach between Jack Dempsey The bodies of victims were chop- and Estelle Taylor widened a litped into small pieces with machetes the today as Miss Taylor announced, and the heads impaled on fence with slight reservations, that she pickets. All buildings and bridges had decided to file a divorce suit here "verv soon."

intimated that a reconciliation was not an impossibility and that she might yet exercise her prerogative of changing her mind.

Miss Taylor, who is now interested in an operatic career, made the announcement after the former world's heavyweight boxing champion had issued a statement from Reno, that he was there to establish residence for the purpose of divorce, at her request.

tion rested in an unconfirmed report that Dempsey was returning to Hollywood immediately. "I feel," she said, "that within

the next 48 hours there will be some message from Dempsey. What result this might have on her intentions to file suit, Miss Taylor did not say, but added "I have left the matter with my

attorney. The complaint will be

jure my career, and I need to work. I will include as little as possible in my complaint. I don't know yet whether I will ask for ali-

Fined \$300 on Guilty Plea to Liquor Charge

Harold Hall, 21, of 357 Oak street pled guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor, in municipal Mine Workers of America and to court this morning and was fined discuss proposals for formation of \$300 and costs by Judge William

and was returned to jail. He was taken in a raid by police today at 1:05 a. m. who reported finding a quantity of liquor in a pint bottle SUES FOR \$25,000

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 15 Ar thur Morningstar, a burial plot salesman was named as "a love rirate" in an alienation suit on file today in common pleas court world's record-he says he has at Charles M. Taylor of Youngstown. asked \$25,000 on the allegation that Morningstar schemed to steal the love of his wife. Elizabeth, 28 a German war bride. BOUND TO GRAND JURY

William Dixon of Cleveland IR Martin

Says Jones and Safety Director Failed To Give Co-

whatsoever from either the mayor. or safety director despite the fact that I solicited their advice and cooperation. "The mayor claims I failed to

sonal knowledge. This I deny and state that I have been guided always in my conduct by advice from the city solicitor and police court ties of my position. This I like-

and I am still studying it and if permitted to retain it will ever continue to study it. Neither the mayor nor the safety director ever once offered to sit down and review with me the duties of my of-"The mayor alleges that I have

about discipline and training and their respect and obedience.

certain that I can administer the duties of my office in a creditable

"Permit me in closing to say that f vour commission retains me in office I am confident that his honor, the mayor and the safety estate. director will accord me the cooperation needed to put into effect a like basis."

\$23,000 in Jewels Taken

CLEVELAND, O., April 15 -Theft of jewelry valued at \$23,000 from Herman Sagman, New York jewelry salesman, during a holdup in his room at Hotel Hollenden yesterday was revealed by detectives lowing a special examination of

After he entered the room and

a delegate from Mary A. Canfield Council No. 210, Daughters of America, to a district meeting in Tiffin April 21, it was decided at a meeting last night in Junior Order hall. Applications for membership were received and business was A card party last night followed

J:wk Selanders and A. McAndrew. Door awards wree won by Mrs. Donald Pugh, Mrs. Gera Griffith, Mrs. Ida Carder and Douglas Smith. The council will meet in two weeks.

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Fugitive Caught After 13 Years of Freedom By United Press

MANSFIELD, O. April 15 -Frank Presion of St. Louis, said to have escaped from the Mansfield reformationy 13 years ago, was taken into custody by reformatory guards, it was learned here today. He was said to have admitted his iden-

He has been manager of & restaurant in St. Louis for five vears. His father, William H. Preston, is sheriff at Paintsville, Ky.

CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE PRESENTED

sents Ceremony at Progressive Meeting. The candle lighting service of the for it.

gressive grange at a meeting last ous celebrations of yesterday. The fice or a plan of procedure of any night. On April 21 Progressive new government had decreed a na-Kirkpatrick grange and also will houses and schools were closed.

> night on a class of candidates ors during the night. Republican grange gave a talk on grange palace. work and E. A. Williams, county declamation contest. A meeting of Pomona grange was announced for Saturday night at the Mt. Olive

Mrs. C. L. Bish, Miss Alma Click, W. T. Mack and A. U. Click were construction jobs so I anticipate no | wide chorus which the granges trouble in maintaining discipline of have under way. The teachers in officers under me and commanding the grange will present a program at a meeting April 28. Mrs. O. E. Barks, Mrs. Samuel Wolfinger and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber served refreshments. Visitors were present from Kirkpatrick, Mt. Olive, Grand Prairie and United granges.

3D DISTRICT COURT TO HEAR APPEALS

Cases in Session Here Thursday. The third district court of apceals will convene in the court-

oom Thursday to consider three

Judges To Consider Three

The three cases scheduled to ome before the court are Charles Seckel against the state, the matter of the Raichley will, and an action of Sabback against Weeber.

common pleas court for allegedly Smith at Caledonia Sept. 11, 1930. The Raichley will matter was brought to the appellate court by the executor of the Burr Raichley

The action of Michael E. Sabback against William J. Weeber which Weeber sued Sabback to col- | O., high school. lect money on three trade acceptances for \$62 each.

in Cleveland Holdup Two Lima City Employes Charged with Bribery

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., April 15-Forgery and bribery accusations were made against two street department employes in Lima by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy today folthe city's records.

Herman Geiser, superintendent of the department, and Richard Davis. payroll clerk, were charged with having mishandled \$8,434.95 of the city's funds in a report made publie by the auditor.

LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license has been is-

sued by Probate Judge Oscar Gast to Harry L. Craig, a telegraph operator of Mt. Gilead, and Gladys Brooks of Marion.

SPANISH QUEEN AND CHILDREN DEPART

Are Last of Royal Family To Leave Following King's Abdication.

Continued from Page One most hard-fisted soldier, although Republican, had asked to be alowed to see the Republican government's guarantees of safe conduct carried out, and he had chosen 25 picked men for the job. They rode in the express train to prevent any possible attacks on the royal famlily by extremists during the jour-

In the meantime the new government announced that tranquillity reigned now throughout all Spain. All expatriates have been invited to return to Madrid. The artillery, which was the first army corps to adhere to the revolution, arrived today to help in preserving order, but there was apparently no need

Marion county granges was taken; Large throngs of people filled the by Grand Prairie grange to Pro- streets again, continuing their joygrange will take the service to the tional holiday and all business Red, yellow and purple banners The third and fourth degrees were everywhere. Royal statues were exemplified by the Grand had all either been thrown down Prairie grange degree team last or draped with the Republican col-R. N. Lovett, master of Pomona colors draped the door of the

RESERVATIONS MADE

Hotel Accommodations Arranged in Paris for Queen and Children. By The Associated Press

PARIS, April 15-A request for accommodations for the queen of Spain and her children, beginning Thursday morning, has been received by the Hotel Meurice, where King Alfonso usually stays when he is in Paris, hotel officials said

The manager said he was walting for a telegram which would indicate the hour the royal guests would arrive. He had heard nothing of the movements of King Alfonso, By International News Service

LONDON, April 15 - General Damaso Berenguer, former Spanish premier and minister of war on the last monarchist cabinet, was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by the provisional Republican government, it was reported in a Central News dispatch from Mad-

The warrant was issued owing to Berenguer's reported refusal to give up his cabinet office.

HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs. Katherine Goedicke was hostess to the Ladies' Bible class of First Reformed church last night at her home on Oak street. After One of the most interesting cases a business meeting, Mrs. Elias o come before the court will be Firstenberger read a short story. Charles Seckel's attempt to obtain! Plans were made for a supper at an appellate court order to free the church Thursday night. Reaim from a sentence given him in freshments were served to the members and a guest. Mrs. C. B. stealing money from Mrs. Amanda Baker. A meeting will be held

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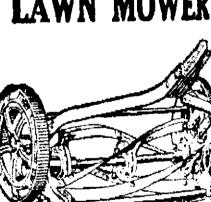
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and Friday and will go to Louis-

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TO FORM UNIT

Legion Post To Organize Emer-

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lief unit was authorized by Bird-

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well was authorized to appoint a

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> as Speaker Prospect WASHINGTON, April 15-Calvin

LIMA, O., April 15-Today William Brown Bowdie. Civil war vet

WASHINGTON C. H. O., April 15 - Frank L. Parrett, prominent Fayette county farmer, was out in front | waived examination and pleaded of his neighbors today as far as not guilty to a charge of assault the corn planting season is con- and battery brought by his wife, cerned. Parrett started planting Mrs. Helen Dixon, of Marion in corn two days ago, the earliest on municipal court yesterday. record in this county. The annual was bound over to grand july unseason for planting is May 1 and der a \$200 bond by Judge William

MAYOR'S CHARGES

operation. Continued from Page One learn. I have had no instructions

prefer charges where violations of the law were within my per-

"The mayor alleges that I have falled to advise myself of the du- Grand Prairie Grange Prewise deny. I have studied my job

failed to exercise proper super- present a program. vision of the officers under my charge and control to the end that efficiency might be promoted in the department. I can only state that I have supervised and con-

"The mayor further alleges that my inactivity has been detrimental probably been far more active than his honor realizes and have acquainted myself with facts and conditions which will be of great benefit in my conduct of the department if permitted to retain office. Until I have the cooperation and respect of my superior officers. namely the mayor and the safety director, I have necessarily been conservative in my conduct of the department. With the expiration of the probationary period and should your honorable commission withhold approval of the mayor's proposal to dismiss me from the service, I look forward to cooperation and respect from my superior officers, namely the mayor and the safety director, and with that I am

real organization of the department

By International News Service.

the meeting. Honors went to Mrs.

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The Michigan report said that in

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filed whenever he thinks necessary, but there isn't going to be any delay. I have made up my mind not to linger longer, and to seek the protection of my bome in the courts. Jack started this, i "A sensational divorce would in-

Hall was unable to pay the fine

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trolled the officers within my power under the conditions which existed during the probationary deputy, explained the grange "I have served in the navy and in the army and in the National Guard, and feel I know something grange hall in Green Camp. handling of men. In addition to this, I have handled engineering appointed to sing in the county-

"The mayor alleges I have failed ! to assume and discharge the duties of my position. This is a mere general accusation but one which I to the discipline essential to the efficiency of the department and if continued would destroy the discipline of the department. In answer to this charge of the mayor, I have

and the handling of police matters with dispatch and upon a business-

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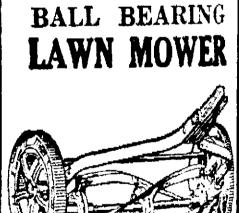
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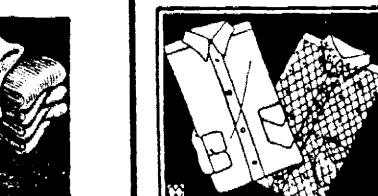
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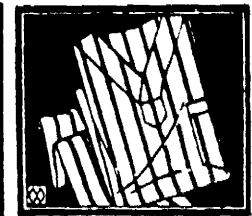
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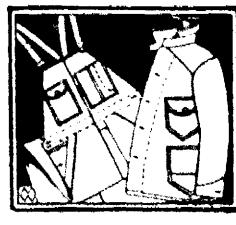
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The Airline Monarch is a GREAT Radio...and Saturday's crowds proved it. Think of getting all the BEST features of radio at this low price! 4 SCREEN GRIDS - TONE CONTROL - ILLU-MINATED DIAL—BUILT-IN SUPER DYNAMIC SPEAKER-WALNUT VENEER CABINET! It has amazing power, beautiful tone, and keen selectivity! See it!

Windsor Electric Gyrator Washer

Chance to Save \$50!



Tomorrow, Dollar Day of Ward Week is your day to save up to \$50 on the Windsor! Its speed and efficiency are unsurpassed

Here Are Its Features: 1. Genuine Lovell Wringer. 2. Green Porcelain Enamel Tub. 3. 6 to 8 Sheet Capacity. 4. Tri-Vane Agitator.

Buy Thursday. \$1.00 Down, \$6.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge.

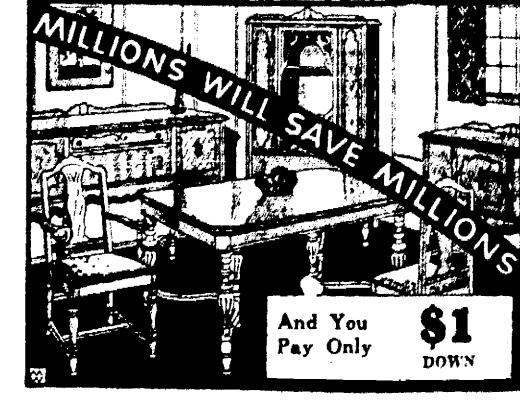


The Last 3 Days to Get This Bargain

3-Piece Suite

Two-Tone Jacquard Velour Upholstery

This Suite has proved to be one of the greatest values and best sellers of Ward Week! And-there are ONLY 2 days left to buy AT THIS LOW PRICE! Roomy Davenport, Arm Chair, and Button-Back Chair. \$0 weekly, small carrying charge.



The Last 3 Days at This Ward Week Price!

8-Piece Suite

Imagine! Genuine Combination Walnut Hardwood Posts-Frames

COMPARE this Suite with any \$100.00 Suite anywhere! It's UNSURPASSED for style, quality and workmanship! 6-ft. extension Table, Buffet, Arm Chair, and 5 Side Chairs with Jacquard velour seats. \$7.50 monthly, small carying charge.



3-Piece Suite

Our Tremendous Ward Weck Order Brings You This Great Value at a Great Saving!

Vanity Bed Chest

Finest Combination American Walnut

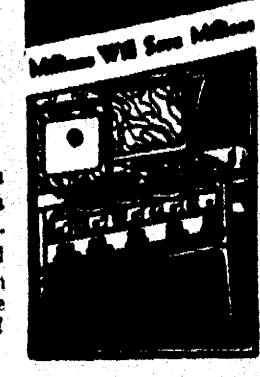
Here is a genuine combination walnut Suite, not to be confused with walnut finish suites usually selling at about this price! The full-size Bed, spacious Chest, and graceful Vanity are sturdily constructed and beautifully finished—enriched with handsome overlays of bird's-eye maple. It's tremendous purchases like this that bring such amazing savings, and give you the advantage of paying only \$7 monthly, with a mall carrying charge.

Seminole Windsor

A 5-Burner Kerosene Range-Built-in Oven!

\$1 Down, \$4 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge! It cooks and bakes with

gas range efficiency! It's a beauty, too, with its glistening porcelain enamel finish. The built-in oven has thermometer! Visible oil tank. fuel supply! Don't miss this value!



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